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Woodrow Wilson

By David Lawrence

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The two shocks that almost unnerved Mr. Wilson—The out-break of the European war and the death of his wife.

DOUGHERTY MAKES

Shown a Milwaukee newspaper article in which H. A. Sawyer, former federal prosecutor in Milwaukee is abandoned this afternoon. quoted that "hasy action" in the western Wisconsin district prevented liberate the imprisoned men have him prosecuting agents showing the him prosecuting agents showing a Twenty-six men were drowned when the vessel mank following a conspiracy charge, William H. Dougherty, U. S. attorney for the western district, made a statement cerew probably have died of sufficeation. "I do not know what Sawyer's ob-

"I do not know what Sawyer's object is in making such a statement, but I do know that when the fight films first appeared in the western district. Baraboo, I directed that the agents he brought into court. Therewere never any instructions or advice on handling the case, rather it was simply a violation of the federal law. Fine of \$250 Paid
"Arthor Mulberger, then assistant U. S. attorney, caused the arrest and agraignment of those connected with the showing of the film in Baraboo. Arraigned in court there was a plea of guilty and a fine of \$250,00 paid. The films soon disappeared for the reason there was little public inter-

st over them in the western district If there was a pending case in Mil-wankee or any place else, I can see no reason why the Madison case had withing of any pilete else, I can see no reason why the Madison case had any effect. If Altorney Sawyer wanted to charge conspiritely that was his business and I can see no valid reason why the Barnboo case and Median Consecutive of the second should be the second should should be the second should should should be second should should should be second should should should be second should s on fine affected the issue in the

There will be about 25 defendants arraigned Monday in the federal court at Madison. Beloit Case Up One of the important cases is the

action of the government against Ed-ward Branigan, Reloit charged with filling in land of the channel of Rock river on a criminal warrant. Several cases hinge around violating of the interstate laws on the transporting and selling of stelen automobiles. Alfred Grotz, Cumberland, arrested in New Hompshire, and William Mazreott, St. Paul, are to make plees of indictments charging the transporting or driving stelen automobiles into or out of Wisconsin.

consin.

Edward Flitzgerald, Chicago, passenger brakoman, well known to railroad men here, faces a charge of stealing parcel post packages from the trains.

WILL BANISH **ARCHBISHOP**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Moscow — The soylet central committee will release and banish Archishop Zepliak, hend of the Roman Catholic church, in Russia, now condemned to death.

COMEDIAN IS DEAD New York - Barney Bernard, 45, comedian, died after an attack of bronchial pheumonia.

Amother **Bed Time** Story

This one is true in every, detail.

It concerns Mrs, Rockwell, Cor. Court & Main streets. It tells what she did when she wished to say "Good Night" to a brass bed.

It points out the simple fact that she put an ad into The Gazette classified section and sold her bed to one of the 25 applicants that replied to the add

It concludes by stating that Mrs. Rockwell's idea of the case with which Gazette roles sell beds has taken a big spring upward.

Our own comment is that selling heds is a soft job for Cazette ads.

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CIRCULATION FRIDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, MARCH 22-23, 1924.

AYS DENIES SINCLAR ADED

with matters of state but with a melancholy induced by the death of Mrs. Ellen Asson Wilson.

For more than a year in the White House the restraints of official obligation and the artificial atmosphere of the executive mansion with its enforced seclusion for the chief executive, had troubled Mr. Wilson's spirit and given him heurs of unforestable loneliness.

His was a restless soul, seeking area and responsibilities could be swept aside and the free air of freespensibility breathed once more.

(Continued an page 11)

Dublin—Reverberations from the muting induced by the first had a compared to the Free State army are growing louder. The intest development at Queenstown, in which a detachment of British soldiers on in Free court was about to discharge at 4 p. m., Friday, the jury when it was announced that "another hour's deliberation would mean a verdiet."

Waits on Judge George Grimm has had opportunity of applying the answers arrived at by the jury to the legal issues involved. The party, of about 50 persons includes \$17,530.83 in personal property and \$30,166.66 on the building destroyed. This represents the decirory of the jury on the money wall base, when a big motor car building for reason of the electrical

An inquiry will be held next week.

CHILD DROWNS

Appleton—Jack Niesen, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Niesen, Kaukanna, was drowned in the Fox river near his home late Friday. The boy was pushing are into the stream. His body was recovered.

ARRESTED ON RUM CHARGE.
Beloit—Charles Carroll, Beloit, was arrested here Saturday by Beloit police for Illegal sale of Hauor, and is out on bail, pending a preliminary hearing, March 27.

NEGRO PORTER AS

Fort Team Wins High Place

Left to Right: George Sherman, Aroim Leudike, Wesley Wetzel, Arthur Kiesling, H. F. Wisch, John Eales and Supt. Frank C. Bray,

and Fort Atkinson has won second central,

Through Coach F. C. Bray

in Mixed Verdict ANTI-M'ADOO MEN

IT IS UP TO YOU.

Jonesville stands at the part-

Janesvelle stands at the parting of the varys.

If the new hotel is not built it will be years before the city will recover and get back to the position held for the past three years. This city had a population of 10,000 in 1860. It had another thousand in 30 years, It had 3,000 more in 40 years, It had 8,000 more in 60 years. It gained, according to the census estimators, another 2,000 since 1920.

Janesville is at the turning of

Janesville is at the turning of the corner, Importance of cities, growth in population and wealth increases like the snow ball rolled down hill. The larger it is the more it adds with each revolution.

Janesville has need for a hotel. A new hotel will not injure the old ones. They will still do a good business. The new hotel will bring people here. The present hotels are unable to care for the people who come here anyhow, unattracted by a hotel—people who must come. A million tourlats want to come to Wisconsin in the summer. They will come. They want to enter the state by way of Janesville. We have nothing for them. We cannot even play the good Samaritan.

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We need a civic center—a social meeting place—a quasipublic place for several score of activities. The hotel will provide it. With the seven and one-half public of reveal street.

miles of paved streets Janesville will take another revolution and add to herself what it took 60

years to obtain in way of popula-tion.

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Singuation means death. If Janeaville is merely a pince in which to exist, a place where four walls and a yird encompass the interest of the dweller, then one might better get a shack on a creek bank, where taxes would be negligible and there would be negligible and there would be negligible and there would be no neighbors to bother. These poople do, not belong in a city. There must be community relationship, community of interest, and the same element of pride that puts a reso bush over the door, extended to the whole city. The Gazette says we can have this hotel. But it cannot be had by relying on the persons who are subscribers to everything that comes along—to every fund and every charity and business investions.

that comes along—to every fund and every charity and business investment—but it can be done by every man and woman in Janesville who has \$100, going to the hanks or to the Chamber of Commerce and subscribing that much toward something that will be worth while in Janesville. Two hundred persons so subscribing, by Monday night will build the hotel for Janesville. What is your number on the list? Will you help make Janesville what it has opportunity to be?

the death of his wife.

If Woodrow Wilson's problems were such as to break the vitality of much strenger men in the first year of his administration, those burdens seem in recollection to be relatively insignificant compared to the mental strain he suffered when was broke out in Europe, in July, 1944, just 17 months after his banguration.

To the world itself, August, 1914, will always be a date which sceparates one epoch from another in the history of mankind. Even more abrupt was the change which that historic month made in the life and career of Woodrow Wilson. It was a turning point hardly perceived an attening point hardly perceived at the time as he strungled not only with matters of state but with a melancholy induced by the death of Mrs. Elien Axson Wilson.

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ABANDON HOPE

FOR SAILORS

INSUBMARINE

[EN ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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CARPENTER IS $FOUND\,SLAIN$

Madison-Robert Cooper, carpenter. 55, was found dead Saturday morning in his room here, his body riddled with a charge of shot. Police de-clare it a case of suicide.

ENGINEER HURT IN

TRAIN COLLISION

Wisconsin Hapids.—The engineer of a Chicago and Northwestern train is reported to have been injured when the train crashed into a freight train near Kellner, Wis, last night. Information as to the cause of the wreek or the name of the engineer is not yet available here.

14-YEAR OLD BOY GREAT ADVOCATE OF SNOW REMOVAL

Albert Bysted, 14-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bysted of 1408 Purvis avenue, is one of the city's

COLLEGE LECTURER

New York.—A negro Fullman porter will beture to a class of 100 sinder at Dartmouth cilege next Tuesday.

He is J. B. Ford, whose home is in the Bronx. His Tuesday propagation.

Prof. Malcolm Kies, riding in a Pullman recently, eased the porter many questions and was so impressed with the answers hat he in pressed with the answers hat he in pressed with the answers hat he in the street to make his daily trip to school possible. be?
If that hotel is not built we will be hurt seriously. It means retrogression and not progression. The plans for that hotel, and they will be carried out, mean one of the best hotels in the state for this city—your city, it means also/thousands of dollars paid out here in labor dollars pold out here in labor and materials and a return in many ways, adding prosperity and making a happler and better

community.

The time has arrived to decide The time has arrived to decide what you want to live in—a stagnating, self-centered, smugly satisfied city, or a place antimated by a great and splendid community spirit and a place which will keep the young men and women of the city at home. You cannot keep all of them—but a part is better than to have them all leave where opportunity calls and death is not the only adventure in life.

want Janesville a better city; you want Janesville a better city; you want it to grow and prosper. Will you be one of the 200 to help more than you have heretofore ever been able to do with a hundred dollars?

DE LA HUERTA, REBEL, FLEES FROM MEXICO

San Antonio — Adolfo De la Huer-ta, Mexican revolutionary head, has left Frontera, Tabasco, for an un-known port, dispatches said, Official Mexican circles said the Obregon government would give Adolfo De la Huerta every opportunity to escape.

NO REAL DEMAND FOR AMENDMENTS, DECLARES WALSH

In ASSOCIATED PRIESS |
Washington.—Declaring there is no popular demand for further amendment of the constitution, Senator Walsh, democrat of Montana, told the senate it might far more profitably devote its time to solving the utterly deplorable conditions in the northwest.

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[W. R. Woodard, LaGrande, Ore.

Trailer Jury Ends "FRAMED" TO PROTECT CONTRIBUTION TO 25 Hour Session DAUGHERTY, IS CHARGE WIPE OUT DEFICIT

ATTITUDE TOWARD KLAN VITAL DEMOCRATIC IS-SUE, CLAIM.

REPLY EXPECTED

Georgia Campaign Had Much Support from Organization, Say Opponents.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1923, by Janesville Dally Gazette. Washington—The most important result of the victory of William Gibbs



while Senator Underwood, who de-(Continued on Page 2)

BOBBED HAIR IS NOT POPULAR IN

s disapproved in the offices of the New Haven Gas Light company. The following was posted there today: "Personal notice, to whom it may

"It is common knowledge that the management does not favor bobbed hair. While the company does not contemplate taking any drastic action, it is being given serious consid eration. Those to whom this applies should take it as friendly advice."

HOUSE BONUS ESTIMATE TOO

Ittink Sciected—The Collicum firms on South River street has been selected as the polling place for the first proclinct of the Fourth ward for April 1 election, it was announced by the city clerk Saturday.

TOWER CLOCK WILL BE INSTALLED IN CHURCH AT FORT



Fort Atkinson—Fort Alkinson's age old dream of a clock by which the whole city could be guided will become a reality with the decision to install a clock in the steeple of St. Paul's Latheran church.

Twenty-three years ago, when the church was built, it was planned to have a clock, but the expense was too great. Now the congregation is backing the movement of the Ladies' Aid and there will be a clock with a complete set of chimes to toll the time every quarter of an hour.

Other citizens outside of the church have donated and contributions will be received at Hartman's hardware store, Dammel Drothers, Lock and Wisch grocery and Vette's, Zer may be sent to Mrs. Henry Hartman, president of the Ladies' Aid.

The church stands on the highest point in the city. highest point in the city,

vestigating committee her version of the affair in a Cleveland hotel, in she was registered with A. L. Fink of Buffalo, N. Y., as man and wife, and made an attempt to blackmail him (the attorney general) for \$150,000. Miss Stinson's reply to the attorney made attorney general of the attorney g

ney general's charge in that regard was that it was a "frame up." "Jail or Shence"

Her version was that she went to Cleveland to acet Fink, to "talk over big deal," and had him to dinner n her room. There, she said, Fink old her he had registered then under a fictitious name." Miss Stin "under a nettlous name." Miss Stinson said she was incensed when she learned of it. Later, she said Fink came and fold her they both were under arrest for "registering under fictitious names" and they were "headed for the bars unless she promised to say nothing damaging to Harry Daugherty." Harry Daugherty." Before Miss Stinson began,

Before Miss Stinson began, Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, in charge of the in-quiry, declared Mr. Daugherty had done "a dirty, cowardly trick" in making charges of blackmail against her in his re-cent statement. Miss Stinson's costs poured fears during Sears

McAdoo cauts of the Comment on the committee leaver the victory in Georgia to the influence of the K. K. M., pointing in which the late Senator Tom Watson was strong and that the McAdoo campaign received a good deal of support from the K. K. K. fellowers, while Senator Underwood, who de-Finding by Physician Will

Block Action of Baby's Murder, Belief.

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]]
Rockford, H. — Pronouncement
by Dr. Sidney G. Wiggs, Satarday
morning, after an examination, that
Edith Nelson, 18, formerly of LaFarge, Vernon county, Wis., has the
mind of a nine year old child, is expected to block the state in solving
the murder of her infant child here
last December or prosecution of the
men invoived, for which she is now
held on, a charge of murder.
It is not believed here that she
will be tried for murder, It is expected she will be committed to
some institution for mental cases. To
half further the state in its investigation, the girl has engaged an autorney by whom she has been advised to
divulge nothing more to the state.
She has refuted her tirst confession,
in which she implicated an unnamed
Wisconstin wan as assisting her in

LOW-SMOOT

Invassociated pages

Washington.—The house estimate that its soldier hours bill will cost \$2,113,080,000 is "much too low," Chairman Smooth of the senate finance committee today declared.

Rink Selected—The Collseum link on South River street has been selected as the polling place for the first procling of the Fourth ward for statements, was manded as the fallower in the wrong side of the road, his car was struck by Webb's machine and Judge Mandeld held that Webb should have stopped, see stated that Albert Sneath, 20, Rich land county, Wis., taken into custody land county, Wis., taken into custody land county with the plaintiff.

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Albert Sneath, in one of the gir's statements, was named as the father of the dead infant and another child, which was born to her when she lived at LaFarge. Any charge concerning the parentage of the child would be prosecuted in Wisconsin, where the alleged erfulnal acts were committed.

\$35,000 BLAZE, AT ROCKFORD

[by Associated Pauss]

Rockford — Piro which wrecked be Donaldson Pharmacy this morning caused a loss estimated at \$35, 000. Two firemen and a clerk were slightly injured when a floor caved in, dropping them into the water filled besement.

ALL STREETS ON

WEST SIDE MARKED
Erection of now street signs has
been completed in the First and Fifth
wards and all that part of the Fourth
ward located north of the river, by
two workers of the street department,
in only six done; these in only six days' time. Signs were being attached with spe-

signs were being attended with spe-cial brackets, Saturday, to the orna-mental light posts on South Main street and other thoroughfares having the ornamental system.

The signs are being extended over the sidewalks instead of over the streets, as a protective measure, it is explained. It was thought large trucks would be apt to strike the signs in rounding corners if they were placed over the street.

AIRPLANE PERFORMS STUNTS OVER CITY

Flying over the city, making a tail spin and doing other tricks, an airplane piloted by Dan Kiser, Milwaukee, and carrying C. F. Green, Milwaukee, president of the Coffield Appliance company, dropped 2,000 circulars into the streets Saturday afternoon. The plane came here from Milwaukee Saturday morning and landed at the fair grounds. The stunt is in connection with a sales plan of Victora Bros. and Entier hardware store, 18 S. River street.

May Appeal Case,-Notice of intention to appeal was filed by Harry S. Fox in municipal court Saturday in the replevin action of C. W. Carpenter vs. Wesley Jones. The court decided in favor of the plaintiff. The ownership of eight heifers is involved.

TOURISTS, STALLED SINCLAIR BALKS

BIG BLIZZARD CAUSES SUFFERING FROM EX-POSURE.

REPORT MANY ILL

Gangs Hurry to Open Up Impassable Reads in Storm's Wake. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Topeka, Kan.-Stranded at Kendall, by bliggards and heavy snow that have swept western Kansas for the past week, 130 automobile tourists, many ill from exposure and without medical aid, today awaited relief promised by state officials. The plight of the tourists, among

whom are many women and chilfren, became known last night when t telegram, asking assistance, reached the office of Governor Davis. Hamilton county officials imme

liately were instructed to nid the marooned tourists and the county highway engineer and his staff wer ordered to open up the impassable

Silk Stocking Throws Entire City Into Dark · [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Green Bay.—A silk stocking plunged this 'city into darkness for nearly 15 minutes last night when it lodged on an arm of the Wisconsin public service transmission line leading into the city and grounded the line.

The stocking is believed to have been a tail of a kite and was wet from the rain of last evening. The line, carrying 06,000 volts, threw out an arc flome which was visible over the entire city and put out all electric lights.

\$15 VERDICI -

divulge nothing more to the state. She has refuted her first confession, in which she implicated an unnamed Wisconsin man as assisting her in destroying the infant after it was born, and assumed full responsibility torney. Cox was awarded \$15 damforthe act herself. The latter is not believed, as Rockford versons saw at the Janesville-Beloit road. Driving woman and a man in the vicinity of in ruts on the wrong side of the title horse where the deed bely was road, his are was struck by Wobbs.

DIES IN FRANCE



Gen. Robert Neville. Thy associated press] Parks—General Robert George Neville, who commanded the French troops at Verdun during the European war, is dead,

TESTIFIES BEFORE OIL

COMMITTEE AS TO REPORT. Magnate Won't; Go on Stand; Reserves All Evidence for

Courts. BULLISTIN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington-After refusing to testify today before the oil committee, Harry P. Sinclair issued a long statement reviewing the testimony given against him and attucking Theodore Roosevelt, act-

ing secretary of the navy, and his brother, Archie, ing scereinty of the navy, and his brother, Archie,

"The Roosevelts," he said, "evidently conceived it their duty not to investigate, not to try to assertial what you free or what was false, but to volunteer their suspicions, their rumors, and their shady inshunctions, without any regard to accuracy or truth."

It would have been easy, the statement continued, for Archie Roosevelt to ascertial that his estimations, about the 808,000 in checks referred to in his testimony had no relations to the off

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mony had no relations to the oli inquiry.

The oil magnate explained his loan of \$25,000 in Liberty bonds to Albert B. Fall, after he left the value, by saying that Fall could not make a trip to Europe for him on short notice without funds to meet "certain abligations,"

BULLITIN,
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, — By unanimous
vote, the oli committee voted today to certify Intery F. Sinclair
to the senate for contempt as a
result of his refusal to testify
further before the committee, BULLETIN.

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Havana,—G. D. Wahlberg, for whom a subjoient has been fessued by the senate Teapot Dome investigating committee in Washington, is in Havana, it was learned today. He left a request at his hotel that the animes of all caffers be announced in advance, but he was not at the hotel today when newspaper men called to see him.

Washington.—After failing finally to induce Harry F. Sinchair to testify before it, the oil committee today received from Will F. Hayes a flot denial of the story that Sinchair had contributed a large batch of oil stocks to wipe out the deficit in the republican party treasury after the 1920 campaign.

Sinchair refused to testify after the

Sinclair refused to testify after the Sinclair refused to testify after the committee had voted manimously to overrule the objections of his attorneys. Despite the committee's position, he said, he must reserve whatever evidence he has for the courts, The committee's only recourse now is to certify him to the senate for contents.

tempt,
Stock Dountlen Denied, Stock Donation Denied, Hays followed the oil operator and Teapot Dome lessee immediately on the witness stand. "Do you know the witness who just left the stand?" asked Senator Walsh,

the committee prosecutor.,'
"Yes sir, for eight or ten years,"
Hays replied. Haya replied.

"It has been testified to before another committee." went on Senator Walsh, that Mr. Sinclair gave certain stock to wipe out a defect of the republican mational committee. Tell us about it.

"I can't tell you about it." returned Hays. "It is not true."

Story Held False

"You saw a statement in the New York Times that you would testify to such a donation."

"Yes, but that story is untrue. It is false."

Hays said he had no idea as to the source of the Times statement.

source of the Times statement.
"Would it surprise you to know
that thet information came from
your office?" asked Senator Walsh,
"It could not have come from
there," was the reply, "as it is not
a fiel."

n fact."

Information has come to Schafor Waish, of Montana, the oil committee presecutor, that a book relating to "oil deals" at the republican national convention at Chicago in 1920 was at one time put into print, and then suppressed. Schafor Waish said today he had been promised copy of the volume. He has a been informed as to the identity for the author.

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE TRACK MEET TIED

[ur associated press]
n.—The annual Oxford, Thendon.—The annual Oxford-Cambridge track meet ended in a tie today, S. H. Thompson. Princeton Rhodes scholar, representing Oxford, winning the shot-put and the high

IN CODAY'S NEWS

Constantinople.—The Augurn ministry of the interior has ordered the Stamboul branch of the Y. M. C. A. closed and the entrances scaled. The high commission of the United States has promised to investigate.

Itibiling, Minn.—Hibbing yesterday relinguished all claims to village property in the original north forty, when it accepted payment of \$209,-772.41 from the Oliver Iron Mining company.

THE WEATHER Generally fair tonight and Sunday, but with some cloudiness, becoming unsettled Sunday in south portion; little change in temperature,

Washington.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday; Begion of Great Lakes; Generally cloudy, occasional shows and rains; normal temperatures. Upper Mississippi and lower Mis-souri valleys; Generally cloudy; snows at beginning and again Wed-nesday or Thursday; temperatures about normal.

Call 2500

George Shaw Cook, Science Lecturer, Heard at Local Church.

Because sickness, according to Christian Science, originates in thought and exists es a condition of hellef it must be met, and can only be effectively destroyed, in the mentality or consciousness of the one who seems to be its victim, declured George Shaw Cook, Christian Science lecturer of Chicago, Ill., sucaking here Friday hight at the Christian Science church to a large audience. Mr. Cook said, in part:

Science church to a large audicace.
Mr. Cook said, in part:
The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, has, on page 587 of her greet text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," defined God thus; "The great I Am: the all-knowing, all-seeing, all-acting, nil-wise, all-loving, and eternal; Principle; Mind: Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth: Love; all substance; intelligence," God is all-knowing and is, therefore, infinite Mind, that which knows, comprehends, and includes all, God is all-seeing, the Spirit that discerns, or perceives all that is real, God is all-acting, the source and Soul of all activity, and power. God is all-wise, the code infallible, divine Principle. God is all-loving, the only invariable, impartial, universal Love. Thus it will be seen that God is infinitely good, the basis of all fure goodness.

Cause and Effect Good
A good cause could only be manifested or expressed in a good effect; hence we find in the first chapter of Genesis (first and thirty-first verses)

hence we find in the first chapter of Genesia (first and thirty-first verses) these positive and astinite declarations: "In the heginning God created the Proven and the earth." "And God In wevery thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good." For the reason that effect must always be like cause, it follows with equal certainty that God helms Snirit. His creation must be spiritual. Since God is Mind, infinite consciousness, that which thinks. He must of necessity be reflected by thought. The universe or creation of God is, therefore, a thought-universe consisting of perfect spiritual thoughts or ideas. Thus it will be seen that the universe of God is not material, nor could it have been evolved from a material

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This spiritual universe comprising all that exists by way of creation must, of necessity, include man—individual, spiritual nam, evented in God's likeness. And man being the exact likeness, the perfect reflection of Mind, or Spirit, must be and is, in his true nature, mental, or spiritual. Thus it will be seen that the real man is not black or white or red or brown. Man is not something which is so many feet tall or so many pounds heavy. "Man," as Mrs. Eddy rays on hage 475 of Science and Health, "is idea the image, of Love; he is not mysique." This man, the true spiritual lean, evented in God's likeness, is a necessary factor in the universe of God, necessary to its completeness and its continuity. Spiritual man, the real man, is, then, evently in his right musiness of expressing consciously and perfectly the divine qualities of health; happiness, harmony, activity, freedom, power, and deninion. This fact insures man's immortality and eternal security.

Paip and Suffering, Mental
Discernment of the unreal nature of matter may come gradually, but even partial recognition of the fact that matter is unreal has been found helpful and practical to students of Christian Science in their dally human experiences, especially in the eventual disease is mental and not unreal, because it enables one to see that disease is mental and not material. The knowledge that everything of which the senses take commissing which the senses take consultance calsis because of thought helps one to see that disease miss he of mental origin, and that in the reatment of sickness it is furthe to apply material remedies. Because sickness, according to Christian Science, orleinate

he of mental crisches, and that in the apply universal remedies. Because stekness, according to Christian Sciences, originales in thought and exists as a condition of belief it must be men, and can only be effectively destroyed, in the mentality or consciousness of the one who seems to be its victim. This can be accomplished successfully in no other way than by substituting in thought, or consciousness, the idea of perfect and harmonious action for the belief in overaction or inaction. It is obvious that matter cannot experience sickness or disease, and there excuss to be a sense of path and suffering, it must be intologist and not in the body. Many progressive medical doctors are recognizing more and more the mental origin of disease. They have said, for example, that fear, worm, hatred, and anger will produce sickness, and they admit that many cases of liness are due to the onitions of the human mind. Christian Scientists would agree with the physicians at this point but would go beyond them in declaring that all disease hus a mental cause. In doing so, however, they do not consider fear, nor of willful sin, but that back of every diseased on discordant condition of the material for thought which must be descripted there is some erroneous condition of thought which must be descripted there is some erroneous condition of thought which must be descripted there can be a permander.

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eure. Mrs. Eddy's Leadership s. Eddy founded the Christian strong movement of which she became the revered Leader. She wisely provided for all the needs of this great movement, for its continuity, and for the protection of its varied and far-reaching activities. In 1908 she established an international daily assertance which she named The newspaper which she named The Christian Science Monitor, and in which one may read constructive, helpful, and interesting accounts of what is going on in the world without being obliged to fill bis thought with that which is harmful and degrading. The establishment of tids paper is only one of many evidences of Mrs. Eddy's wisdom, foresight, and courage, and also of her love for humanity. That Mrs. Eddy was ever destrous of turning thought away from herself to her works is shown in a message which at one time she sent to a group of Christian Scientists of which I was a member. In this message she said, "Tell them they cannot know me in my personality, but in my books and my writings, and m my love for them and for all mankind."

Christian Scientists, following the example of their much beloved Leader, are striving so to live that they may prove themselves not only willing, but able to obey the command of the master Christian, "And as ye go, preach, saying The kingdom of heaven is at hand, Hoal the gack, cleanse the lepers, raise the fead, cast out devils." newspaper which she named The Christian Science Monitor, and in

TANK COMPANY FLOURISHES UNDER HIS LEADERSHIP



One of the most popular officers with the thirty-second division over with the thirty-second division over-sens was Perle J. Grimshaw, a lieu-tenant of Co. M. 128th infantry, "Janeaville's Own," Today it is Capt. Grimshaw, commanding officer of the thirty-second Division Tank company, Janeaville, The local tank company is the only one of the Wisconsin ha-tered event and one of the Co. In tional guard and one of the few in

Under Capt. Grimshaw's regime as commanding officer the company has fourished and is rapidly approaching full peace time strength of 105 offi-cers and men.

Capt, Grimshaw is now at Camp

New Saxe Theater to Seat 3,500

What is said to be the largest and What is said to be the largest and most elaborate theater in the state, the Wisconsin, is to open in Milwankee March 28, under the management of the Saxe Brothers. The theater proper has 3,000 sents, comfortably designed, containing especially constructed upholstery; and rare oil quintings, marble pillars and rich drapes lending grandeur to the lobby. Lounging rooms for women have been inxuriously furnished, with maids in charge at all hours.

Motion pictures will be shown primarily in the new theater, with two

cert orchestra.

Other features of the building include a laboratory, or diminutive theater, where pictures will be sereened; a built room said to be largest in the United States, which is located on the top of the building; and tables in the sub-levels of the build-

Library Offers More New Fiction

Adventure stories for boys compose Adventure stories for boys compose the majority of the new Juvenilo books placed in the children's room at the public library this week-end. A new story by Joseph A. Altakeler, "The Lost limiters," depicting life among the Sioux, and "A Boy of the fost Crusade," by Agnes Dahforth Hewes, a historical tale of the Children's crusade of the 13th century, are probably most worthwhile, while soveral new editions of older stories, while shored for children, have also been

soveral new editions of older stories, abridged for children, have also been added.

"The Three Musketeers," set against the picturesque background of the French court, lends itself peculiarly well to pictorial representation, a part well filled by Milo Winter, famous il-

well filled by Milo Winter, ramous ne-lustrator.

"Jack Ballister's Fortunes," by Howard Pyle, about plintes, gold, and life in the old, Virginia plantations, has also been reprinted, with Hlus-trations, "Decrick Sterling," by Kirk Munroc, a story of adventure in in-dustry; and "Campmates," by the same author, have been placed in alrealation.

circulation.
"Good Stories for Great Birthdays."
following the same plan as the former

"YOU GOTTA MATCH?" AND THE WAR ENDS

Watening two or more contesting attorneys in the heat of a court trial, one would think that there was trouble browing between the coun-

els. There is violent callision verbally There is violent collision verbally between them, discord, harsh and bling rareastic statements, caustic remarks about each other's arguments and claims until they come as near culling each other 'n, liar" as the human vocabulary will permit. It would seem that when the court culls a halt, the judge intervened in time to stop a physical test replacing a verbal battle.

But here is what generally happens after the arguments are over or the material testimony and crossexamination completed. The two attorneys giare at each other as recess or adjournement is called, Going into another room, it's about as follows:

follows:

"Well Harry that was a splendid ar

"Well Harry that was a splendid ar gument—have a smoke?"
"Thanks—got a match?"
"Next time you come down in the summer, we'll play a game of golf. It is a wonderful course bece."
The next minute they will be discussing some pleasant memory of college days or about mutual friends.
The apparent enmity between confesting attorneys in the court room is about 99 1-2 percent bunk.

TRAILER JURY ENDS

25 HOUR SESSION
IN MIXED VERDICT

(Continued from page 1.3
to the Wisconsin empress court on denurrer proceedings and was ordered back for trial with rulings that the plaintiff could not recover on the grounds of a breach of contract but only but the Issue of neither that their properties of the grounds of a breach of contract but only but the Issue of neither that their properties of the grounds of a breach of contract but only but the Issue of neither that their properties of the grounds of a breach of contract but only but the Issue of neither that their the defendant and plaintiff corporations were neglized in that both the defendant in the time of the fire. The verdict holds that both the defendant and plaintiff corporations were neglized in this part in the Juliantiff corporations were neglized in the matter of electrica company as manager of the Edgerton of the Edgerton department, was negligent in this actions the morning of the fire. The verdict completely exonerates Illakesley, who ordered the cutting of the fire. The verdict distinctly holds that Illakesley did not fall to exercise ordinary care in ordering the cuttrent of the content of the defense that a "short circuit" from within the burning plant caused the break in the panning plant caused the break in the plant there would be no question as the fire and proper safety devices in its plant, the falling to exercise ordinary caused and the cutter of the defendant in the man Janesville station.

Exonerating of Blakenley as atom of the fire, a pale top switch or any ordinary care in the fire of the fire and the part of the fire of the f

The verdiet holds, that while the plaintiff did not have proper safety devices in its plant, the failure to have such installations was not a proximate cause of the interruption of the current. The defendant is blamed for not providing a "pole-top switch or other device for disconnecting the line" Trailer plant without betweening the current to necting the line" Trailer plant cause of damage by fire loss to the Your Mother Flowers of without interrupting the current to plaintiff? Answer: No answer.

without interrupting the current to the pumping station.

It is further held the defendant failed to exercise ordinary care in restoring the power to the pump after the interruption.

Will File Motions

If. H. Thomas, Mudison, counsel for the plaintiff and Otto Desireich. Investible which desired for the desired counsel for the desired coun

Janesville, chief counsel for the de-fendant, arranged for the filing of motions relating to the verdict early in April. Attorney Thomas, who proved to be brilliant in the trial, leaves next week for a vacation trip

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in the south.

"We have been unable to find any
decision in the law books which
covers the exact point at issue as the
result of this verdict," declared the
attorneys.

The jury trying the case was in
court 15 days, this being the longest

ease on record in the Rock county courts for the last 30 years. The pay Motion pictures will be shown primarily in the new theater, with two organs to play in the symphony concert orchestra.

Other features of the building include a laboratory, or diminuityed theater, when include a laboratory or diminuityed theater.

to 2 decisions valid, an agreement was doubtful for on many answers to the questions, it is reported, the jury voted 10 to 2 and 11 to 1. Court was adjourned until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the full panel of jurors will report for the remainder of the cases scheduled for this term. The criminal calendars will be not in the vitte the

remainder of the cases scheduled for this term. The criminal calendar will be next in line with the case of the state against W. A. Kilpp, Jamesville, charged with violating the prohibition law, first on the schedule.

The verdict in the Highway Trailer case in full, follows:

"The Special Verdict,
We, the Jury, make answer from the evidence to the questions propounded by the court as follows:

1. Would any substantial portion of the plaintiff's plant No. 2, or of its soutents, other than was actually saved, have been saved had there been no interruption to the supply of the clottric current to the pump during the time the city of Edgerton was furnishing fire extinguishing service to the plaintiff. Answert Yes.

2. If you answer question member one "yes", then answer this question. The fire service then being rendered to plaintiff by the city of Edgerton?

Answer: Yes.

3. If you answer the preceding Answer: Yes.

fire service then being rendered to plaintiff by the city of Edgertent. Answer: Yes.

3. If you answer the preceding question "Yes", then answer this: Was the interruption of the electric current during said time caused by the negligent act of the defendant's agent, Mr. Hakesley? Answer: No. 4. If you answer question 3 by "Yes", then answer this: Was such

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the University of Wisconsin course in the line until he had cut the transin mission line leading to the Highway
Trailor company transformers? Answer: No.

13. If you enswer question 12 by
"Yes", then answer itis: Was such
failure to excretise ordinary care on
part of Mr. Blaicesley a proximate
cause of damane by five loss to the
plaintiff? Answer: No. 2000.

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combat because in the following of every candidate are groups which lend their support but which do not necessarily determine the course of the endidate himself.

Statement is Expected

It is for this reason that a statement from Mr. McAdoo on the K. K. K. question is expected. The very fact that his opponents have turned from the oil controversy to the K. K. K. issue is a slam that they realize his lacreasing strength. But even if the oil squabble had not arisen it is certain that a demand would have been made for a declaration from Mr. McAdoo as to where he stands on the question of screet organizations which have for their avowed object the development of a preferential status in America for

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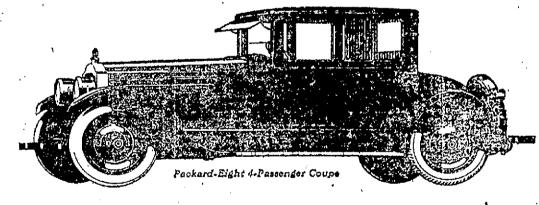
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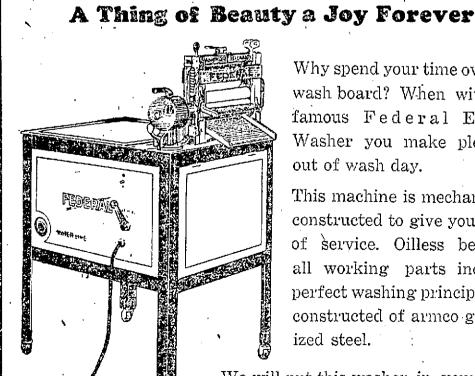
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Dvening—
Mrs. W. A. Lawson, temperance worker, speaks, Clinton city ball. Dinner pacty, Mr, and Mrs. Charles Kolloge, MONDAY, MAR. 24.

Afternoon-Card club, Mrs. Hasign Ransom.

Evening --A. A. U. W. benefit, A. C. Hough residence, Dr. Elizabeth Woods speaks, Catho-lic Woman's club, St. Patrick's

hall. Dinner party for Mrs, Hansen, Mes-dames Hartman and Sullivan, Grand hotel. TUBSDAY, MAR. 25.

Evening-Ike Walton ladies' night, Y. M. C. A.

Figure 1. 2017 Annual Species of the Society. First Lutheran Physics Society. First Lutheran Physics Society. First Lutheran Myrre-th-Round club, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tracder. Society First Lutheran Myrre-th-Round club, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tracder. Society First Lutheran Physics C. E. Tracder. The Council of Parent-Teach-plane, with Gwendolyn Jacobs at the plane. Society First Lutheran Myrre-th-Round club, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tracder. The council of Parent-Teach-plane, with Gwendolyn Jacobs at the plane. Mr. Fannic Ecswick, charter member of the W. F. M. S. Which was creanized in Janesville beginning Monday. Mar. 24. Dr. Elizabeth Woods of the State board of health will give an address at the meeting of the Catholic Washington Monday. Mr. St. Patrick's, hall. "Monday in St. Patrick's, hall.

be the second annual Ike Walton ladies night banquet at 6:45 Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. Ellie Kinney Werner, dramatle readed and impersonator known as the Gene Stratton Porter of Wisconsin will give the entertainment. entertainment.

entertainment.

The first benefit party of the Janesville chapter of the American Association of University Women will be given. Monday night, at the A.C. Hough residence, 100 Lawrence avenue. A nusleal program is to be followed by bridge, Members of the chapter and those eligible for membership are invited.

Other events for Tuesday night are the ministrel show which the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. will give at the Myers theater and the City Bowling League banquet at the

give at the Myers theater and the City Bowling League banquet at the Grand hotel.

The Athena class has the régular meeting, Wednezday afternoon; at the home of Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, 601 Milwaukee avenue. A program on "Friendship" will be given. Knights of Pythias, Oriental lodge No. 22 will have the supreme prelate, Frederick S. Atwood. Minneapoils as honor guest Friday night. Mr. Atwood is to give the second address in the lecture series, which the lodge is sponsoring. The Janesvillo Art League has the regular meeting at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Library, hall. Friday afternoon at Library hall. Senior high school Girl Reserves are planning a banquet for Salurday

165 at Faunders' Day Banquet— One hundred and sixty-five attended the Founders' day banquet of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society and the Young Woman's Missionary society Friday night at Methodist ers and Kings Heralds were special was served at guests. The banquet was served at spring flowers. Covers were laid for 6:30 by women of the Woman's Home Missionary society, with Mrs. Arthur Wiggins in charge of the kitchen and Mrs. O. A. Wheeler in charge of the diplus room.

dining room.

Mrs. George St. Clair, president of the W. F. M. S., presided at the program which was held subsequent to the banquet. She told of the organization of the first Woman's Foreign Missionary society in Moston, in 1869, and introduced the Hood family 1869, and introduced the Hood family at the conclusion of her talk. A sketch was given by the Hood family, with the following taking part: Babyhood, little Alice Austin; Childhood, Alma Sinces; Cirlhood, Phyllis Luchsinger; Youngwomanhood, Mrs. George Austin; Motherhood, Mrs. Robert Meck; the Missionary, Miss Faunic Bennett. Each of the characters gave a reading or recitation and Miss Bennett, a returned missionary of India, told of the wonder-

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'ul opportunities for missionary work and of the joys of the missionworken rs. O.Zar Nelson, superintendent Mrs. O. ar Nolson, superintendent of the Effigs Herald, told of the alms of the accept, Recitations were given by Plorence Marquardt, tra Tryon, and Genevievo Butcher, all of this shelety, Miss Alice Clithero, examsellor of the Standard Dearers and Cheslyn St. Clair, president of the Standard Bearers, told of the aims of their society. In song and history the accomplishments of this society were given Miss Fya Townsociety were given Miss Eva Town-send, being in charge of the history and Miss Paulino Case, leading the

and Miss Pauline Case, leading the song service.

Miss Luclla Lake, president of the Y. W. P. M. S., told of the aims and standards of excellence of her association. Many members of the society contributed numbers.

"Beamtiful Japan" was sung by Pauline Case, Lola Van Poot, Marion Overton, Lucile Atkinson, Chesiyn St. Clair, Ted Overton and Albert Bennison, with Gwendolyn Jacobs at the plane.

20 at Dinner Party,-Mr. and Mrs Frank Slawson, 1118 Grace Court, gave a dinner party, Thursday night. A four course dinner was served at 7 p. m. at tables decorated with binl roses. Bridge was played at five tables and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hamer and Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Clark.

Beloit Woman Entertains Here-Mrs. Frederic Gardner, Beloit, en-tertained a small company at lunch-con, Thursday at the Colonial club.

the diversion.

Business Meeting of Club.-Activ members of the MacDowell club will meet at 2:30 Tucsday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John G. Rexford, 210 Sinclair street, for a business

Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Hosts.--Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kellogg. 859 Renton avenue, have Issued Invita-tions for a dimer Sunday night, in honor of Mr. Kellogg's birthday.

Mrs. Miller Has Club.-Mrs. Harry Miller, 541 William street, enter-tained a Five Hundred club, Friday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Elsworth Eden and Mrs. Jeunchurch, at which the Standard Bear-ers and Kings Heralds were special was served at a table decorated with

> 50 Junior Musicians Guther.—All who took part in the Junior Mac-Dowell club program, Friday afternoon, at Library hall were well received playing encores to their numbers. During the social hour which followed the program, Caroline Manning played the plane and Horethy Neonest the cornet. Effy Dorothy Yeomans the cornet. members attended and eight visitors

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lin and piano program which Misses Stella and Marian Roberts will give at the high school. Apr. 4.

The program presented by the children follows: "Melody." Gina Modona, piano number by Althea Elock; "Minuet," Margaret Martin, piano number by Ruth Antisdel; "A. Curious Story." Heller and "Come Out and Play" Guriltt, piano numbers by Ray Piper; "A Necklace of Love." Nevin, vocal solo by Alice Schultz; "Borceuse." (Jocelyn) violin solo by Helleno Jorsch with Marie Jtanauska, playing the piano accompaniment. Miss Ada Pond arranged the program. gram.

Mrs. Roy Eller will have charge of the next program, Apr. 4.

Mes. Ransom to Entertain -- Mrs. Ensign Ransom, 217 East street, will entertain 12 women, members of a club at her home, Monday afternoon

50 Couples at Caledonian Dance-50 Couples at Calcaoman Pance— Fifty couples attended the dancing party which Itoek County Caledonian society sponsored, Friday night. In East Side hall. Music for drucing was furnished by the Lakota orchestra of four pieces. Another dance will be given by the society in a

Daughter Born-Mr. and Mrs. William McDonough, 200 Forest Park boulevard, announce the birth of a daughter, born Thursday afternoon. She will be named Jean Frances.

Mrs. Ray Bacon Surprised Twely Mrs. Ray Bleen Surprised.—Twelver friends surprised Mrs. Ray Bacon. Eriday night, at her home, 221 Locust street, in honor of her birthday. Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. George Waterman, Mr., and Mrs. Roy Chipman and Linus Waterman, Lunch was served at midnight.

con, Thursday at the Colonial club.
After luncheon the party attended the meeting of the MacDowell club at the home of Mrs. II. S. Jackman.

Superise Club Meets—The Surprise club met, Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Erank Jackman, 202 Sinclair street. A picnic lunch was sorved at 1 p. m. at a table decorated with spring flowers. Duplicate bridge was the diversion.

Miss McKewan Hostess—A club of eight young! women met. Thursday. Winners Entertained-Winners

Glen street. Sewing was the diversion, followed by a lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Entertain-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fluston, 725 Benton avenue entertained a company at Bridge, Friday night, Prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Alfan De Cos-ter. Music was enjoyed and refresh-ments served.

Mrs. Jersiid Entertains—Mrs. Edgar Jersiid, Milton avenue, was hostess, Thursday night, to a two table Bridge club. Prizes were taken by Miss Ber nice Drake and Miss Myrtle Husen.

For Revent Bride-Mrs. J. J. Sullivan and Mrs. A. A. Hartman have issued invitations for a dimer-bridge Monday night, at the Grand hotel. The guest of honor will Charles Hansen, formerly Miss Hazel Palmer, a recent bride.

(Service Star Has Roll Call-More than 50 members attended the annual roll call of Service Star Legion, Friday night, in Eagles hall. At the business session, applications for membership wore received; it was voted to help the housing committee in securing received. Fifty in securing rooms for those who will sitors, come to the city to attend the G. A. R. numbers attended and eight visitors, come to the city to attend the G. A. R.; Evelyn Binnewies, president of the club, presided at the business session at which Mrs. John R. Nichols Sunday morning: a report was read, urged the children to attend the viol in which it was suggested that the

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played at the home of Mrs. C. W. Dubes, Academy street, and the prize taken by Mrs. P. Which.

Miss McKewan Hastess—A club of eight young! women met. Thursday inght, with Miss Stella McKewan, 722 files street. Sewing was the allowed the entertainment committee.

Soloist at Fairbanks Concert-Miss Solms: a partitional Concert Miss. Solma (lagg. Chicago soprano, who has classes in this city and who has appeared here in concerts, will be the soloist at the Fairbanks Morse band concert in Beloit, Sunday, March 29.

Son Born-Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cumingham, 110 Locust street, an-nounce the birth of a son, Wednesday, March 19. He will be named David

Communion for Cathotte Club-The Catholic Woman's club will hold com-munion in a body at 7:30 Sunday morning, March 20, at 8t Mary's church. * * * Severson Doughter - A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Val Sever-son, 1743 Sharon street, at Mercy has pital. Tuesday, March 18. Mrs. Sever-son was formerly Miss Thelma Bierk-ness, this city.

Family Party Given—Mr. and Mrs. George Austin Sprackling, 323 Forest Park bonlevard, gave a dinner party, Friday night. It was a family affair in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Richard Taylor, Mrs. Sprackling's sister.

was served at small tables and a gift presented to Mrs. Smith.

36 at Dinner Party-Mr, and Mrs. J. R. Lamb, 705 Milton avenue, gave a dinner party, Friday night, with 36 mmer party, Friday night, with 36 men and women as guests. Dinner was served in three courses at small tables decorated with sweet peas and roses. Tally and place cards were suggestive of Easter. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Robert Brown and Albert Schnell.

Mrs. Wade Hostess-Mrs. W. 16. Mrs. Wade Hostess—Mrs. W. 13. Wade, 1703 Highland avenue, enter-toined a sewing club, Friday after-noon, with 12 women in attendance. Guessing games were put on at which prinss were taken by Mrs. Fred Shum-way and Mrs. Sherman Cole, Re-freshments were served.

Mrs. Freelon Newell and Mr, and Mrs. Ellery Wright gave a dinner party at the Newell home, 1247 Racine street the Newell home, 1247 Racine street, Thursday night. Twenty guests were served dimerr at 6:39. As the affair was in honor of the birthday of Mr. Wright, a large birthday cake graced the table. Prizes at Dridge were taken by Mrs. A. E. Jacobson and Mrs. Nat Chrison. Daffodis decorated the Newell home.

Women Piny Bridge-Miss Helen Popple, 225 Madison street, entertained eight women, members of a club, Co-hostesses at Hirthday Party—
Mrs. Al. Schlueter and Mrs. George
Kelly were co-hostesses at a birthday party. Thursday night, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Jessie Smith. The Lukas.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS, MONDAY, MAR. 24

vering— City council, City hall, 7:39, Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Old Fel-lows, East Side bull, 7:39 THESDAY, MAR. 25,

con-Rotary, Grand hotel, 12:10.

Boys' department, Y. M. C. A. min-strel show, Myers theater, 8 p. m. City Howing League banquet, Grand hotel, 6(2c, Janesville City lodge No. 90, 04d Fellows, West Side hall, 7(30,

PERSONALS

Allan Alwood, 292 St. Lawrence ivenue, and his guest William Folds, spent Friday in Milwaukee. Miss Elizabeth Broderick, of the Cronin Dairy company, is able to be lack at her duties after a few days filness.

Miss Edma Aller, a student at Frances Shimer Khori, it Student as Frances Shimer kehool, Mt. Carroll, Ill.; is to come home Saturday to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Aller, 601 Milwankee avenue.

Willard Croak, 424 North Wash-ington street, spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

Henry Tall, University of Chicago, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Henry Tall, 734 Milton avenue, John Edward Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owen, 442 South Gardall.

and Mrs. Paul Owen, 442 South Garfield avenue, is recovering after an
illness of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherman, Long
Lake, Wis., are in the city spending
the week cmi at the home of Mrs.
Henry Woodstock, 202 Locust street.

Mrs. Bert 1. Merrick, 821 Hyatt
street, returned this week from
Arena where she went to attend the
funeral of her brother. Robert Lloyd,
She was accompanied by her sister,
Mrs. M. A Loyd who will be her
house guest for a few dayr.

Mr. and Mrs. Osaar Verket and
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dougins motored to Rockford, Thursday to attend a theater and dinner party.



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Mhen Milady Goes a-Shopping

"Just like a Gypsy," the elever debutante winds her brilliant colored rearf about her throat and lets its ends hing down the front or ties them as a searf,

Prequently a woman just escapes being well dressed because some detail of her rostume is wrong. Her gloves, perhaps are mosquetaire when they should be gauntlets, her hostery black when it should be dawn. The be gauntlets, her hostery black when it should be dawn. The tailored sult, for instance is accompanied by accessories so important that upon them, really rests the success of the costume. Bostwick's have the very latest things in gloves and hostery. The French suede gauntlets in beaver or grey with short French cuffs, jauntly pointed and lined with green or blue suede are right in their clement when worn with the tailored suit. The light button length Gauntlets embroidered on the backs and cuffs, are considered perfectly correct to be worn with the real short sleeves, even though, a great expanse of hare arm intervenes. Many of the silk gloves have embroidery or colored cordings encircling their wrists. The popular shades for gloves this season are Beavers, modes, French greys and black and white combinations. But when it comes to shades, perhans hosjery is subject to the black and white combinations. But when it comes to shades, perhaps hosicry is subject to the greatest variations. The shades most favored to wear with black shoes are the rusy shell shades, known as moresque, atmosphere, dawn, sunrise, sunset, and "noth-time" coch a trife, ninker than dawn, sunrise, sunset, and "nothing" each a trifle plinker than the other. Where the tannish tone is preferred one goes into the Airedale, fawn, hanna or beige. Some of the beiges and heavers show a greenish cast. The darker browns are known as Bombay, chanamon, offer and Congo which is almost like a nigger brown. All of these exquisite shades come in sheer chiffons or heavy silks with English eyelets and hand drawn clocks. Remember Fashion's axiom "it's the little things that count" and think of Bostwick's.

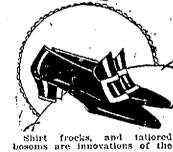
Few of us realize the comfort and convenience of electrical appliances when we sit down to the breakfast table and enjoy the pungent odor of good coffee hubbling away before us while we have our cereal or fruit. By the time we have finished these, the time we have finished these, our coffee has percolated seven minutes, which is ample time to give it just the right flavor. Without even getting up from the table we serve the family with a tempting cup of amber colored coffee and a piece of crisp, brown toast right from the glowing fret work of the electric toaster. Then we wonder, how it was we ever survived those days before we had electric percolators and toasters. Now a convenient switch beside one's plate gives one complete Now a convenient switch beside one's plate gives one complete command over the cooking operation of one's meal. No chance to burn the toast, no chance for the coffee to boil over because you are not standing over it every minute. Now everyone may enjoy these necessities, for the Home Electric Co., under Mrs. Woodstock's, carries; percolators that sell as low as five dollars and toasters for less than that. Be honest with yourself, can you afford to be without these conveniences for a small sum like this?

Thoughts of warm, lazy days,

Thoughts of warm, lazy days, of comfortable afternoons on porches, golf links and pienics are inspired by the collection of new cotton fabrics displayed at the J. C. Penney opening. Imported ratines, in such sport collections are considerables. ported ratines, in such sport col-orings as powder blue, tanger-ine, and orchid, in somewhat riotous designs but entirely in good taste, are accorded much favor for every kind of straight, line frock. Some of these cloths have been beautifully woven in-to overplaids and loose basket weaves, others are woven in soft heather mixtures in almost all combinations of colors. Best of all, these colors are, all guarsoft heather mixtures in almost alt combinations of colors. Best of all, these colors are all guaranteed. Penney's are showing a beautiful piece of orchid voile ratine, an imported fabric, showing tiny squares brocaded on sheer voile. By the way, the voiles of the season are a revelation, that fabric with the white composition dots which withstand washing, ironing and dry cleaning. Penney's have a variety of these dotted patterns in green, blue, brown, tan, grey, lavender and tangerine. If you have not already seen J. C. Penney's opening window display, it is worth while taking a special trip down town to do so, for there, against a background of springtime atmosphere, are displays which comprise all the beauty and newness of the senson's modes. It is hoped that you will make a special effort to visit the store during this week.

Victorian influence of the reaction to the bayish vogue. Victorian girls are dainty and demure compared with the modern transfer of the control of the contr ern tomboy.

Spring, for all its whinsteal moods and caprices, is especially mindful of the woman who must have the "all time froe" a costume in which she will feel well dressed upon all occasions. For this purpose, she makes much of the straight line frocks, cunningly varying them with circular flounces or godets, just where they are least distracting. With the attractiveness of these spring models and the beauty of the fabrics in which they may be developed, small wonder that women are reveiling in the creation of their own costumes, under the direction of skilled artisis at the Fashion Shop over Itelberg's. Everyday scores of women gather to receive instruction in making their own clothes. In fact, the numbers have grown so lately it has become necessary to make appointments for the particular afternoon one wishes to come. They prefer that the ladies come in the morning, bringing their material and selecting their patterns. Your measurements are taken then, bringing their material and selecting their patterns. Your measurement's are taken then, and when you return in the afternoon the garment is cut out rendy to be litted. This economical method has made it possible for every woman to achieve a smartness and individuality to her clothes at a very negligible expense. You may acquire a whole spring wardrobe at a price scarcely to exceed that of a single dress. Better phone the Fashion Shop for an appointment today, that you may be ready when the first spring days come.



For women who are up and doing all day, the Hollywood sendel offers wonderful possibilities for both style and comfort. Its flat heel and straight lines with rounding toe are conductive to comfortable weer in cases where one finds it necessary to be on one's feet a great deal. For sport or street wear, there is nothing more novel, more intriguing than the new Hollywoods. They come in tan, green, grey and patcht. Some have a little tab of fringe hanging from the instep strap and another on the toe, giving a note of Bohemianism consistent with Hollywood standards. A flat strap the toe, giving a note the themianism consistent with Hollywood standards. A flat strap of the same material as the shoe, rather daringly encircles the instep, or if one prefers, the ankle. De it/one or the other, the result is the same—that of a very dashy, fashionable shoe that is bound to enjoy a phenomenal success in younger circles. Reherer's have the most complete stock of these Hollywood sandals and they can be purchased during the sale at a very substantial saving.

Roman striped ribbons are given imposing displays as girddes, millinery or dress trimming.

remining.

Feminine like, we always leave the sweetest thing until the last, so we wait until we have finished our round of shopping duties, before we stop into Razook's for some tempting sweet meat. You can always depend on Razook's having something new and fresh for candy lovers. I popped in just may be be put of fresh molasses toffy, filled with whole walnut meats, was emerging from the kitchen. I was about to decide on this, when another pan, equally lorge, appeared, heaped with freshly made Puffed Rice Brittle. Each was as tempting as the other. Then there were rich, creamy bob-hobs in Orange, Lemon, Black, Walmul, Raspberry, Almond and Chocolate. However, solicious they may be of grown up wants, Razook's never fall to have the things which delight the Idd-dies. For them, they have recently put in a complete line of pure chocolate novettes importaged from Holland. These are put up in unique forms such as an exact duplication of cigark, packages of eigarettes, combinations of pipes and matches and hoxes of paints. These would indeed make attractive prizes and favors for children's parties.



Stevens Point Is Victor at Whitewater Meet: River Falls Girl Second.

Whitewater -- Miss Jeanette Wil-Whitewater — Miss Jeancite Wilon, Stevens Point normal, won first
blace in the state normal oralorical
contest and the right to represent
his summer at Pitisburg, Kan.
Miss Wilson's oration, one of nine
fiven in the Whitewater normal
subset compassion Priday metal in

eat Lakes and St. Lawrence Waspeech on "The Role of American

mpetition with representatives of her normal schools, was "The

Wright, Oshkosh normal as his subject "Prohibition and Trime." He will go to the meet at

Oshkosh Is Third

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Before a large audience, the representatives of the nine schools delivered their orations Friday night at the normal school gpm, with the coaches of all the schools acting as judges. Sigfrid (Weng, Oshkosh, speaking, on "Shall Liberatism Imperit the Faith of Our Fathers," was third.

herli the Faith of Our Fathers," was third.

Whitewater was pleased with the showing made by Lyle thyant of Whitewater, who brought fourth place to the local normal school with "Antocracy of the Gown." Others in the contest, placed in order, were: Fifth, William H. Voss, La Crosse, "The Iron Demon:" sixth, Ames Rothwell, Superior, "Five or Four: seventh, Raymond Laufenberg, "America's Part;" eighth, Harold Brockman, Platteville, "The Supreme Law of the Land;" and ninth, Leonard Thorson, Eau Caire, "Leader Prophery."

Second place in the extemporane Second place in the extensional rous contest was awarded by the judges to John Hedfield, Stevens Point, on "Effect of Prohibition, Secial and Financial:" third to Reyard Jensen, River Falls, and fourth, Piorence Imig. Milwankee,

Medal for Winner
Miss Margaret Balley, River Falls.

Miss Margaret Bailey, River Falls, esident of the state oratorical aspresident of the state pratorical association, presided and presented Miss Wilson with a silver medal, Music was furnished by the Milwaukee normal school girls chorus, the Ostakash men's giec club and the Whitewater normal quartet and Treble Clef club. The Treble Clef presented, at the conclusion of the program," Mother Goose Arabesque," It

he normal schools attended a get ogether dinner given by the White-vater faculty. One hundred and water facelly. One hungred and eighty students came from Milwau-kee on a special train and delegations from othe schools brough the number to 400 visitors, the others being entertained in local homes.

ELKHORN

day.

Mrs. Hen Bachhuber, West Jefferson street, has issued invitations to 20 women for a 6:90 p. m. dinner

the firm, near Millerd, and is moving in sales, and dis has bought the Wilmore

from East Troy to Beloit and is experiencing some difficult travelling over the route with trucks.

The benefit play, "Picitures of Memory," directed by Minna Brady Lee, Elgin, for the Methodist church, drew full houses Thursday and Priday evenlengs. Over 66 persons took part in the east, Glynn Larson and Mrs. T. P. Hilborne represented the ciderly couple who turned the feaves of memory. The music was mortly by, the Princess Quartet members: D. T. Keithler, Paul Hushes, Victor Johnson and Kenneth Goodrich and Mmes, Clifford Howe and George Morris. The stage was set effectively for the old district and singing schools, and the entire home life, beginning with the fishing pool, lovers, the bride, first dinner and the hullables, Civil war scenes were put only the World war hoys, Paul Hughes and Mrs. Howe closed the scenes with "Silver Threads Among the Gold," making the play in its entirety both annasing and realistic,

Fersannis.

Edwin Hollan was called to Chi-cago Wednesday to attend the fu-peral of an uncle. He returned Pri-

Hazel Babcock came home from:

Hazel Babcock came home from Delavan Thursday evening for a birthday supp.g with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Eubcock, West Walworth street. Lois Babcock and Katherine Bough, Delavan, accompanied her as guests.

H. L. Charlton left Saturday afternoon for a trip cast, stopping at Detrict and Buffalo for a tew days.

Mines, Joseph Phringer, Builington, and Lyle Siaver, Delavan, visited their parents this week and attended the Hooshoo party. Mins Catherine Williams, Delavan, was their guest.

WALWORTH

Watwarth -- Ars. Norman liyan spent the last of the week in Chicago, H. T. Porrington visited his father and sister in Oak Park, III., the pass

Mr. and Mrs. Gleun Brooks have returned from their weddling trip, and will move soon to Slotville, where Mr. Brooks will be employed by Bennett Pool.

ille, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Church enter-ained several guests at dinner Thurs-

WHITEWATER

s, Grace Savec, Manager White water Circulation. Phone 100-W. Whitewater-The judges for the or atorical contest Friday night wor James, Oahkosh; D. S. Gishweiller, James, Oshkosn; D. S. Granweller, Platteville; Rexford P. Mitchell, Invited will be featured by the advices of State Community Vilas Stevens Point; Miss Nona MacQuillin, Saperior; J. E. Cotton, Whitewater, No. 2020 non-language was nerved at 2020 non-language was nerved at 2020 non-language was nerved at 2020 non-language was never at 2020 gymnasium Friday alght in Platteville: Rexford River Felis; Leland M. Burroughs,

onch, Andrew J. Dyer, was a guest of honor. Others present were Prin-cipal J. U. Elmer, President F. S. Hyer and Coach Charles Agnew, Folowing a two course supper, the oastmaster, Ben Trewyn, called upon

her home, 310 Main street, Refresh-

April I from 132 North Prairie street to their farm. Mrs. G. O. Tantlinger, Chicago, ar-rived here Wednesday to spend a

ook with Mrs. F. W. Schneider, 291 Milwankee street, Mrs. John Zuill was called to the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Stomm, Milwankee, whose baby is se-

Mrs. Suc Dorr Rindy visited relotives here Wednesday, enroute from Milwaukee to her home in Brodhead. The married folks' dancing club cu-Joygd a leap year dancing party at the armory Friday hight. Century Fen comployes, including

past and present members.

DELA VAN

D. Kelsey; "Punishment," ha Turner; "Play," Mrs

stary Tand, daughter of Mr. and short first of next weeks in Green Cove Springs. Fla. are expected home for three weeks and neval nervous breakdown.
I. B. Stokes has arrived home from a hospital to remain indefinitely to sover from the injury he sustained the south while carrying repairs an anto for the Wisconsin Druins an anto for the Wisconsin Druins company, working at Tuica.

S. Lason Roe and family who moved the condition of the Country Efficiency. Thirsday afternoon, at the lason Roe and family who moved the card club Thursday afternoon.

In the Wisconsin Ordinal in the Walsh. Something original in the Walsh. Some

at Hodge's lunch rooms.

Mrs. Harry Dubbar and children, Elkhorn, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parks.

The Rev. A. D. Bell after assisting his brother, the Rov. E. Frazer Bell, in a series of 12 days Lenton services at Plymouth church, Madison, arrived home Friday to take up his lown work.

vard friends Tuesday.

REHBERG LOSS BY

THE IS \$8,500

The Amos Rebberg company suffered the greatest damage in the Carle block fire March 3, according to reports of insurance adjusters. The Rebberg adjustment was \$8,415; the immunity free page 200. Recoks will be employed by Bennett Reck.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byers commenced work March 1 for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Byan. Mrs. fiyers will sasist Mrs. Ryan with housework.

Mrs. Charles Menzle, Darien, was in town Wednesday, looking for a house. James E. Robar is an applicant for the Walworth postoffice.

The V. L. A. met Wednesday with Mrs. M. J. Zavitz.

The Ladies' Aid society met Thursday with Mrs. H. S. Bell

Mmes. Herman C. and August think of C. P. Deers." Advertisement.

Elkhorn Post Ceremonies at Hall Remodeled from Old Church.

Elkhorn.-Marking the crowning to none in the state.

fall by the Legion for \$3,000, places the post in a position where it will occupy an even more important part in the community life of Elichorn. Interior Remodelled.

The interior has been remodelled walls are colored a plain tan and a drinklng fountain.

services will be A. A. Peterson, state adjutant, and George R. Howlitt, Pewanker, committeeman representing the first district. District Attorney Alfred L. Godfrey, former captain overseas, will give—the—dedicatory iddress.

Legion Band to Play. Music will be furnished by the Legion band, the newest addition to Erkhorn nussical organizations. The local post is commanded by hip of 139, practically 100 per cen

"Stunt Night" in Camp Feature of Boys' Minstrel

consists of a comical sailor's horn-pipe dance by Dick Stewart; a com-edy cong by George Broming; a hysical department minstreis some

sheron—Mines R. E. Rector and A. M. Rokenbrodt entertuined the directions of tushed of the play. "Clubbing at tushand," at the home of the former Wednesday afternom. A social time was enjoyed and the following program wiven; tocal andog, "First Junes Reference and and tushand," at the home of the former Wednesday afternom. A social time was enjoyed and the following program wiven; tocal andog, "First Junes Reference, tocal and control and tushand," at the home of the former Wednesday afternom. A social time was enjoyed and the following program wiven; tocal andog, "First Reading, Teaching, Teaching,

Chlengo,—Seven men, said by secret service men to be connected with a gang of counterfeiters, who have sprend \$1,00,000 in spurious \$10 bits, were arrested last night in a saloon,—Madbon,—The University of Michigan debating team, with its contention that Chicago should not be permanently guaranteed the right to divert the waters of Lake Michigan through the drainage canal, was victor against Wisconsin university debaters last night.

Who's Who?

Zano Grey-Arthur Somers Roche-Ben Ames Williams-Hichard Wish-burn Child! These famous authors and many more contribute-short stories to the 16-Page-d-Color Magazine Section of The Sunday Milwaukes Journal, And they appear every Sunday! Ask your newsboy! For sale at all news-stands!

In the Churches

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Communior services in English next Sunday

hour at 6:36. Evening service at 7:30; sermon: "The Religion of Whitter;" Dr. Case will rend a number of Whitter; tier's poems; anthems, "Just as I Am", "Glory to Thee My God". Thursday, 6:30 p. in, church night supper and quarterly conference.

First Baptist—Corner South Juckson and Fleusant streets. Robert A. MacMullen, minister, 402 North High street. Church school at 2:45, Morning worship at 10:50, seemon: "Christian Imperialism". Junior church with pletures at 5. Young People's society at 6:30. Fopular serving at 7:30; motion picture. "The Two Orjhans"; brief address, "Jesus the Moral Muster".

Salvation Army—Headquarters, 101
North Main street. Captain and Mrs.
George Hoyle, officers in charge, Saturday night, open air meeting at 7:30.
Public meeting in hall at 8. Sunday,
hollness meeting at 11. Sunday school
at 2. Young people's meeting at 3.
Public service in hall at 7:30. Tuesday night, members of the numy meet
at 8 o'clock. Thursday, public meeting in hall at 8 p.m.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic or Cherry and Holmes streets. ner Cherry and Holmes streets dames P. Ryan, dean; Oswald Ulrich, assistant pagtor, 215 Cherry street. First mass at 6. Second mass at 7:30. Third mass at 9. Fourth mass at 10:30.

St. Mary's Roman Catholle—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets, Rev. Francis Flumgan, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 n. m.; second mass, 17:30 a. m.; children's mass, 8 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

Britain every ten years.

men's luncheon will be served Monday party.

The first business men's luncheon will be served Monday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Archic Gilbertson are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Apfel.

Recapture A SAMI.

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Misses Tell.

She was bady brinsed.

Shelalr Lewis', "Main street" will be shown in Evansville, April 2-4, as a benefit for the restoration of the colored institute at Utica, Miss., which was destroyed by fire. All the churches and city schools are back of the margin of the property. About 80 Wolnes were present reday afternoon at the meeting of the Afternoon club to hear Mrs. H. S. Richards, chairman of international relations, Federation of Woman's Clubs, Madison, talk on "Federation." She spoke of the benefits of t club life need of companionship, work

they recently purchased. H. P. Colton spent Wednesday in

Mrs Harry Johnson was a Janesville Mrs Harry Johnson was a bules we visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Glenn Gibson and baby re-turned home Friday from Mercy hospital, Janesville.

Mrs. Mayme Boyte, Mrs. Fred Mil-

1 Mrs. Mayme Bayle, Mrs. Fred all-ler, Mrs. Robert Ross, St. Tunl, Minn., and Orin Viney returned home Thursday from a few days visit in Milwankee, Will Chapin, University Wiscon-sin, is spending the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Chapin.

Chapin.

Mrs. Lock Pierce has returned home from a few days visit with her daughter in Kenbsha.

Ams. Harry Johnson, left Friday for Chicago to sugard the week end at

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 10

Janesville, Friday, Miss Winnifred Salisbury, Chicago, rame Friday to spend the week end with her mother Mrs. O. B. Salis-

oury. Miss Catherine Rodd, Beloit col-yge came Friday to spend the pring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodd.
Mrs. Erwin Shaw entertained nine
young women at a surprise party
Friday night for her neice, Miss
Phylls Thurmon.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson,
Mrs. Earbara Hough, Roscoe Haines.

First Lutheran Church T. C. Thorson, Pastor

Mat. 16(13) "Whom Do Men Say That I the Son of Man Am?" Jesus declared himself to be the romised Savior, the Son of Goo promised Savior, the son of thou-files disciples believed Him and scaled their faith with their blood. His enemies found no fault in Him. Even the evil spir-its declared Him, the "Holy One of Cod." The angels testified to of God. The angels used as the couply fomb. And the father declared from Heaven at the opening and close of His pullic ministry. "This is My Son." The fact of Christ as the Godman and Man-God, lies in solution throughout the Bible. tion throughout the Bible.

Him whose divings they deny, such is the fron logic of history, To him who is in search of text, Jesus says: "If any man will do

Methodist Episcopal Church 7:30 SUNDAY EVENING

"The Religion of Whittier" Dr. Case will read selections from Whittier's Poems.

10:30 SUNDAY MORNING "IN THE POWER OF THE SPIRIT" "A Welcome Like Your Mother's"

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THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship 10:50 Sermon by the Pastor, Robert A. MacMullen

"Christian Imperialism" 5 and 7:30 Popular Service. Motion Picture

"THE TWO ORPHANS" Brief Address: "JESUS, THE MORAL MASTER"

Grant Hadley, baritone and voice teacher of Chicago, has opened a studio at 205 West Milwaukee street, over Sherer's Drug Store, in connection with the Janesville School of Music, and will visit Janesville each

This will be a great opportunity for singers in Janesville and surrounding towns to have the benefit of study with a teacher of authority.

Mr. Hadley has a studio in the Kimball Bldg., in Chicago, where he has been for a number of years. Besides his private teaching he and Mrs. Hadley make many concert tours each year. They just completed a season on February 6th for the Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin. Mr. Hadley also organizes and trains companies for Lyceum and Chautauqua and concerts. He now has a call for a male quartet and a mixed quartet for a long season; also a mixed quartet for this coming summer chautauqua. The personnel of these companies is not yet selected and Mr. Hadley would like to meet young and ambitious singers at his studio.

Many here and in Beloit will remember with pleasure the beautiful singing of Mrs. Hadley recently in Beloit with the Fairbanks-Morse Concert Band.

Mr. and Mrs. Lock Pierce will spend learned the man had worked for he Sunday in Clinton with Mr. and Mrs. for two days several months age Charles Walker and attend a birth- and ran away, taking her suitees and ran away, taking her suitees and the postcords with him,

Clinton to Have

Farm Institute

All members of the Commercial club are invited to this luncheon and all business men.

Inmate on Farm

Jefferson—John Dergrson, 47, who assess Talu Pritchard and Beulah Johnson attended the theater in Janesville, Thursday night.

Mr. George Lovelace fell on the leg cellar steps at her home and dislocated her shoulder Thursday night.

She was badly bruised.

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The sheriff found the man hiding in a bay stack in a field about a mile from Porry's form. He was brought will be two on Tuesday, one at 10 here to jull until the trustees of the baylon came and took him back Satwhiteh was destroyed by fire. All a. m. at the Robert Lamb & Son Walter Smith and A. J. Sjelyta other at the form of Frank Young. Porter, at 2 p. m.

Cow testers and secretaries of cow testing associations will meet at the for constable.

Thursday.

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esylum came and took him back Satardny.
The sheriff found a number of posteards in the man's pockets, addressed to Kathryn Hurtgey, route 2. Pewankee. On investigating it was

Avon.-O. J. Green and Lante Pre-

Phursday with 40 in attendance, Al-

TOWN CAUCUSES

Green, Engen Nombjuted,

were nominated for clerk to success Henry L. Anderson and Dell Green and Olaf Sycom for treasurer to suc and Old; Sycon for treasurer to succeed Oluf Anderson. Henry Anderson and Jay Scharli are running for assessor to succeed Lewis Engen. Walter Smith and A. J. Sjelytad were nominated for justice of the peace, and Thomas Myhari and William

Everyman's Investment Opportunity

There are certain investment rules by which the average investor—the one who can not afford to take chances—may judge the desirability of the opportunity. Foremost should come the stability of the enterprise, the next the demand for the service or the product, after which such factors as management, record of dividends, yield from the securities should be carefully considered by the investor.

Taken from every angle, it would be difficult to find a more representative investment for the people of Wisconsin than is offered in the safe, dependable 7% preferred shares of the Wisconsin Power, Light & Heat Co. The stability of the company is evidenced by the millions invested in plants, equipment and lines, while the demand for the company's service increased more than 20% during the past two years and is continuing to increase each month. The efficient management of the company's many properties is reflected in the highly satisfactory service enjoyed by patrons, and at the same time the past dividend performance of the Wisconsin Power, Light & Heat Co. and the excellent 7% yield from these preferred shares are all that any conservative investor could demand.

Judged from every angle, Wisconsin Power, Light & Heat Co. 7% preferred shares are the ideal investment opportunity for ev-

Janesville Electric Company

E. S. Cary, Evansville Representative.

Annual Statement

Years ago the Company's ed by the necessary funds and good people. Its ambition was to climb to a standard among old line legal reserve life insur-ance companies, than which there is none better.

Aggressive conservatism has marked its progress, and with the publication of this statement it is shown that the claim to solid foundation is being maintained.
We thank all of our friends for their liberal support and be-speak the continuance of our pleasant business relations.

Thousands are now traveling Thousands are now traveling under the banner of The Old Line Life Insurance Company of America practising theirt, providing for their old age and protecting their estates against the total loss of their money-

making ability.

Following the precedent established by us we wish our friendly competitors success during the current year.

LARGE INCREASES-

Life Insurance in force, \$51,825,223.00 Assets - - - -5,881,875.63 Life Insurance Paid

Gross Income, 1923 -

- GAINS OVER 1922:-Insurance in force - \$7,457,235.00 Assets - - - 1,108,716.60 307,383.65 Income - - - -

for in 1923 - 12,039,894.00

2,080,426.04

The Accident and Health Department did its usual satisfactory business.

THE PROGRESSIVE WISCONSIN COMPANY



JANESVILLE F. S. Yeomans-Katherine Snashall

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Harry J. Nelson

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CANADIAN COLONEL MEETS BRIDE HERE Veteran of Two Wars Is Guest

at Frank Snyder Home. Possessor of medals from two wars and a record for military ser-vice in the Canadian army from Riel's rebellion in Manitoba in 1885.

Riol's rebellion in Manitoba in 1885, to the command of the 27th regiment City, of Winnipeg and afterward of a highland regiment in the World war. Colonel I. R. Snider, came to Jangsville Friday to meet Mrs. Josephine Bricker, San Diego, Calif., Saturday afternoon when they will go to Hockford and be married.

War and romance are here combined. Janesville was selected as the meeting place because Frank Snyder, Janesville man, lived for many years in Manitoba on an adjuding ranch to that of Col. Snider, near Portage La Prairie. Frank Snyder came with his family back to Janesville last fall and lives at 191 Fifth avenue.

roul of tail, with a feed of solving product of tail, with a feed of solving product of the Boer war of 1900 and the World war. He bore Col. Sulder in both. In the Boer war he made the east detour through Zulu land, toward the Portuguese ports to cut off the Boer communication in that direction and saw hard alghting about Ladysmith and among the kopies of the Transwall and in Swassland. The horse, still in good the Swassland. The horse, still in good the Ladysmith and among the kopies of the Transwall and in Swassland. The horse, still in good the William Ladysmith and Ladysmith Lady Swassand. The horse, still in good firm and full of tricks, io known all over the world where military horses are discussed. He has had his picture in London illustrated papers and King George made complimentary remarks about Dandy when the Highland regiment was on parade. "He's good for another war," said Frank Snyder.

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In the Boer War.

The grandfather of Col. Snider went from Pennsylvania to Toronto after the war of the Revolution and in 1880 the Snider family moved far out on the pratries of Manitoba taking up land. The Camdian Pacific road was not built to the coast, but halted at Swift Current.

"I carried a surveyor's chain across country to Edmonton in 1882," said Col. Snider. "Edmonton then was a little place, a Hudson Bhy post with traders' houses and a, few shacks. Now it is a city of more than 50,000 people. I went into war first when the filel rebellion broke out in 1885, ending wift the langing of the half breed Rich. It wasn't much of a war as we took at it now. In the Ever war i collisted as a fleuto the Boer war i calisted as a lieutenant with the ford Strathcome Horse and we were with Bullyer for a part of the time. Dandy, the horse, galloped many miles over the yeldt in that series of combats."

Fought at Ypres.
In the World War, Col. Snider en-listed in October, 1914. He went overseas in May, 1915, and was locat-ed at Ypres. There the British army stuck and fought. Over the gate of but old Belgian city today, in Eng lish, is the inscription, "Step Softly for the Ground on Which You Tread is Hallowed by the Sacrifice of 200-000 British Dead."

Here Pandy was given no rest but e got Into no action except once hen he was close to the firing line. when he was close to the hring inc. When Col. Snider was sent home for a three months' rest, Dandy re-mained behind in France. Later when he was given command of a Highland regiment. Col Snider sent ndy and while it took six to get him on to English soil Dendy and while he finally came. Cot. Snider was drilling the new regiment. It was nade up of Scotchmen.

"The matter was solved by an officer named McPherson who, in the presence of the officers' mess, for-mally christened me as one would a hattleship, with a glass of cham-pagne 'MacSnider' and as 'MacSni-der' I was afterward known and acder I was atterward known and an dressed by all the officers. It was a pleasant place to be after the turned and death at Ypres."

Col. Saider will spend a few days in Janesville after his marriage and then return to Winnines.

Hotel Thought Couple Married

When Byron Householder—that was the mane he gave in court Friday—registered at the Park hotel. Thursday evening, he did so with the woman who accompanied him, as "John Hicks and wife, Madison." There was nothing suspicious about the couple and the hotel took them in as it would any other couple apparently from the country.

The Park hotel management is deserving of this statement as the hotel is conducted in an orderly and respectable manner and no incident of this character has ever happened

of this character has ever happened before and every precaution is tak-en against entertaining guests who have anything but the best motives. Both of the defendants have paid their these of \$100 each.

WALTON BANQUET

IS PUBLIC AFFAIR

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The second annual beaquet of the Janesville Izahk Walton league will be open to the public, it was announced Saturday, morning by Judge Charles I., Fifield, president,

"All Izahk Walton members are supposed to attend with their wives," he said, "but the dinner will not be limited to them. Anyone may go," Tickets are on sale at Premobrothers and should be procured before Monday noon.

It will be Indies' night, The banquet will be at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, Mrs. Ellie Kinney Werner, Oshkush, will give an illustrated talk on birds and bird life and tell why she is a member of the Izaak Walton league.

FOREIGN CHILDREN

ACKNOWLEDGE GIFTS ACKNOWLEDGE GIFTS
Acknowledgements have been received by the Red Cross here from the children in the Latvia Red Cross sanatorium of Assarl, Latvia, and from a group in Szekesfehervar, Hungary, for the Christmas gift boxes which were sent from this country. About 20 were made here. The secretary of the local branch, Miss liattic Alden, suggests that children here write return letters to the children in the European cities. Addresses may be had from her. It is planned to have copy of the letters read in each of the schools.

Postupue Club Maginus The pool.

Postpone (Inb Meeting.-The meeting of the Butters) (Inb schedule, for Saturday at the home of Michaevieve Bridges, 419 (Infield axi s lover postponed until Satur-

ONLY GIRLS' BAND IN STATE



to danesville last fall and lives at the danesville last fall and lives at the danes.

On the ranch of Col. Suider is a horse, Dandy, now 30 years of age, from a thoroughbred site and a standard mare, arched of neck and proud of tail, with a record of service in two wars—the liber war of 1900 and the World war. He beer tool, Suider in both. In the Boer Loerke, Lillian Anderson. Buth

\$3,000 Filling Station Planned on Center Avenue

Erection of a 33,000 gasoline filling station at the corner of Center avenue and Riverside street, on highways No. 10-13-26, is contemplated by Green & Fairfield, 702 Center avenue, accord-ing to terms of a building permit issued by Flumbling Inspector Georga "I got the record from the de-Wastightam. The location of the new partment last night after the state-station is 721 Center avenue. Propri-ment was issued," Chairman Brookctors are Ivol W. Fairfield and F. E. hart said.
"Has Mr. Daugherty seen fit to ex-

one on Ouk 1111 Avenue; and Sylvester Romanzack Will erret another, 24x31, at 1226 Jeroine avenue, Other permits issued are: Mrs. J. L. Suellman, alterations at 58 South River street, \$909; Cozy Ing. street, heating, \$1,500; C. F. Zünpei

90 AT FATHER-SON BANQUET IN FULTON

Nincty men and boys were present the father and son banguet held the community hall at Pulton Friday night, under the auspices of

the county Y. M. C. A. group:

L. A. Markhau, Janewille, told of the need of a more infinate resident of the need of a more infinate resident manufacture. Spords Few Days Here.

Spords Few Days Here.

"How," said I, "will it be possible for a man with Dutch and British ancestors with the name of Saider and complimented the Fulton group command a Highland regiment."

L. A. Markham, Janewille, told of the need of a more originate resident and complimented the Fulton group command a Highland regiment."

Command a Highland regiment. en its cooperation in community welfare work. Charles Haymond acted as toastmater. Col West rep-resented the "dads" present and spoke on "What We Expect of Our Sons," while Dick Mend snoke To

Sons," while Dick Mead apoke for the "nonz," on "What We Expect of Our Dads." J. K. Arnot, county secretary, also spoke. Mr. West led the community singling.

Tablea were arranged in the shape of a "Y" with the speakers' table in the fork. One of the items that the fork one of the items that caused much comment among visitors were the piace cards, red "Y's" made by the pupils of the lower grade room at the Futton school.

Story Hour,--"Prince Fairyfoot," and "The Owl's Answer to Tommy" were told to 122 children at the weekly story hour at the public library Saturday morning.

LEAVES DELAVAN TO HEAD WAUKESHA COMMERCE CHAMBER



BERNARD A, HOFFMAN.

Delayan—Delayan has lost a
staunch booster for the city with
the departure of Bernard Hoffman, for two years connected
with The Delayan Republican,
who has become manager of the
Chamber of, Commerce of Waukesha, the city which he left
when he came to Delayan. Mr.
Hoffman's assumption of his new
position was the occasion for one Hoffman's assumption of his new position was the occasion for one of the largest banquets held in Wankesha, with 150 representatives of industry, commercial life and professional men attending. Lawrence C. Whitet, formerly of Edgerton and now executive director of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, and Senter Osear, H. Morris, Milwaukee, were the principal speakers at the welcome meeting to Mr. Hoffman. Hoffman.

Henry Cadman, Janesville Whitewater—The funeral of the late Henry Cadman, Janesville, was held from his home here, 110 Milwaukee' street, now occupied by the G. W. Compbell family, at 2:30 p. m. Fri-

Mr. Cadman, a Spanish war veteran and a resident of Whitewater many years, is survived by his wife. daughter and three sisters—Mrs Charles Fuller, Mrs. Paul Schilling William Swanton, all

Buried at Sharon Sharon.—The body of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Havry Bolling-er, Obid, Mich., was brought here saturday for burial. Short services will be held at the John Bollinger home Sunday, the Rev. L. Woods of-dictating. Burial will be in Oakwood cometery.

Mrs. Henrictta Barnes, Bredhead Bredhead.—The remains of Mrs. Tenrictta Barnes arrived here Saturday noon and interment was in Green-wood cometery. Mrs. Harnes, who formerly lived in Brodhead, died at ier home in St. Paul, Tuesday,

DAUGHERTY, CHARGE

(Confined from page L)
unnoticed the department's record of
liquor prosecutions.
"I got the record from the de-

Permits for two new \$1,000 houses are Included in the list of seven permits granted by Mr. Slightam the past two weeks. W. J. Krueger will build one on Oak Hill avenue; and Sylvester "He has not." Chairman Brook-

hart responded. "We ought to let that be explained. by the attorney general, who has not yet come to the stand," Senator Jones, republican, Washington put

Former Senator Chamberlain, of counsel for Daugherty, complained that counsel had not been allowed to cross examine witnesses, particularly Roxle Stinson and Gaston B. Means, Chamee for Cross Quiz "Misa: Stinson is here, you'll have your opportunity today," said Sonator Wheeler. "She has been sick—and the reason is that the attorney general has stooped to the unmanly and indecent thing of attacking her character." Former Senator Chamberlain, of

in unfair position,

"We have the whole power of the department of justice directed, against its and this hearing." Senator Wheeler broke out, "with its agencles intimidating our witnesses by threats of prosecution if they appear. I criticize the president of the United States for keeping this man in his place of power while this proceeding goes on. The least the president could do would be to suspend him from office." Daugherty's Statement

Attorney General Daugherty, in h statement last night remoding ve terday's testimony on whiskey with neet" him with the matters considered, and accorded that 't also no "embarrass or implicate" him "in an "embarrass or implicate" him "in an' way." Issuance of withdrawal permits, he nointed out, is handled by the prohibition division under the trensury department, and he added that Goroni's testimony relating to "the bootlegging stimution" in New York, merely showed that the district attorney's office there had arrested and prosecuted "the whole crowd, although they were unsuecessful in securing convictions in a

crowd, atthough they were insuccessful in securing convictions in a
few cases."

In Fear of Death
Describing Jess Smith's state of
mind, which led up to his death,
Miss Stinson said:

"The man way a continuous attention Describing Jess Smith's state of mind, which led up to his death, Miss Stinson said:

"The man was a fraid—worrying about anything. At a hotel he'd look ground and say: "Who is that man over there? "In a lobby he'd get a seat with his back to the wall. He was in fear—in mortal fear—fear for me, and fear for himself."

"I mderstand." Miss Stinson went on. "that he meant the blame was being passed on him. He had his house in order—"

"What do you mean?" Senator Jones put in.

"He had his business affairs straightened up, his bapk book clear—ed, he told me to burn his papers."

"Do you mean he was afraid of an expose" asked Senator Ashurst. "Yes," was the reply.

BRODHEAD VOTERS

IN WARD CONTEST

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETT!]

Brodhead,—Interest la the Brodhead election centers in the second ward, in the center, between J. I. Heree, vice-chairman of the county

TWO ARE HONORED

mind, which led up to as order, and the property of the content of

range Educational Exhibit, May 1-2.

First actual plans for the Janes ville public schools exposition to be held at the high school in the after-moons and evenings of May 1 and 2, are expected to be made at a meetexecutive - committee Monday, March 31. Other commit-tees have also been appointed, and are working, and will present plans

Trose on the executive committee are Superintendent F. O. Holt, chair-man, Miss Bertha Rudersdorf, V. E. Klontz, Miss Bertha Rogers, W. W. Brown and James Dorrans. Other committees have been chos-m as follows:

Those on the executive committee

at that time.

en as follows:
Senior High Booths.—Miss Mable
Keesey, Harwood James, Miss Virginin Alcott, Miss Charlotte Bremer,
Miss Frieda Dietzler, W. W. Brown,
Junior High School Booths.—Miss
Mable Madden, Miss Jessie Monzies:
Miss Dorls Clough, Frank Cerveny,
Miss Christine McLay, V. E. Klontz,
Grade Booths.—Miss Theyesa, Baker, Miss Ruth Nygaard, Miss Abbie
Alwood, Miss Evelyn Kalvelage, Miss
Generieve Medinley, Miss Margaret
Joyce, Miss Eertha Flogers,
Decorations.—Miss Martha, Groan,
Miss Josephine Jamieson, Miss Lenore John, L. E. Jackson, E. S. Lam-

nore John, L. E. Jackson, E. S. Lam-orenux, F. O. Holt. Construction of Booths—James Dorrans, O. O. Wheeler, Harvey Goss, Fred Wright, J. M. Barrett, R. Fel-

Programs-Miss Herdis Hanson. Miss Dorothy Kropf, R. C. Jack, Miss Nellie Morris, Miss Agnes Smith, Miss Ellen Largen, Miss Bertha Rud-

Control of Bullding--Miss Eunlee Seison, Miss Cathryn Davies, George

Senior High Cabinet.-W. W. Brown. Publicity-Miss Ruth Jenkins, Miss Rose Gagen, Miss Rosemary Enright, Edward Glison, Miss Han-nah Glibbon, W. W. Brown, V. E. Kloutz, F. O. Holt.

IRISH MUTINEERS FIRE ON BRITISH: 1 DEAD, 21 HURT

(Continued from page 1.) drove up to the pier and the four uniformed occupants opened fire with a mahine gun. The car then

ped away.

Free State troops were sent in learch of the assassius, who are re-ported to have shouted "Up Tobin" s they drove away. General Tobin was one of the ofdeers at the head of the ficers at the head of the free state army muliny and is still at large.

General Owen O'Duffy, Pree State commander in chief, immediately sent staff officers to Queenstown for an investigation.

Tobin Disclayms Act,
General Tobin today sent a letter to the newspapers denouncing the Queenstown crime and the reported.

Queenstown crime and the reported The onnection of his name with it. The Monday "I hasten to disclaim any reied from Queenstown

igned) "Liam Tobin, Major General." WOMEN ARE AMONG

WOMEN ARE AMONG
SEVERAL WOUNDED.
London—The latest reports to the
war department from Queenstown,
received shortly after moon today,
give the casualties in yesterday's
shooting there are follows: One offleer serfously wounded; one private
dead of wounds, eight dangerously
wounded and six others seriously
wounded; three privates slightly
wounded and five civilians, including
two women, wounded. two women, wounded.

Bowman Plants to Pay Chicago Price

100 Teachers Given Treat As Goal Is Reached in Rock County.

One hundred rural teachers were attendance at county rally held in a Rock county rural normal school

feature of the program schedsupervising teachers agreed to secure the enrollment of the only two schools that remain outside the club, Teachers were enthusiastic in their expressions of appreciation for the pleasures and benefits derived from manufaction to the floot Plans, and m organization that is just a little

lists from 166 unches in Rock and adjoining unties. These lists contain an ag-egate of more than 3,500 names children in rural and state graded schools.

be held at the play days this year and that plans be made for a count play day to be held soon after the series of township gatherings.

Legion Invites C. of C. to Hear College Debaters

Richard Ellis post of the American Legion sponsors a debate on the world could between two teams from Beloit gollege, invitations have been mailed by the legion officers to every member of the Chamber of Commerce and a large attendance is anticipated.
The debute will be a feature of the Legion's regular meeting, to be held in the Elks' clubrooms Tacaday

inter the world court under the

the two trios, as they are preparing themselves for discussion of this question at intercollegiate debating meets to be held later.

neet at the Library Monday after-

Harry Shearer in charge of the pro-Orfordville—Section Foreman Devoe was in Janesville, Fridny, attending the funeral of Henry Cadman, who was buried at Whitewater.—Local Masons went to Janesville, Thursday evening, and enjoyed the "feed" and the work put on by the chapter of Royal Arch Masons—The mid-year quarterly conference of the Methodist church will be held Monday evening, with Supt. F. J. Turner, Janesville, present. An Illustrated talk will be given by Mr. Tarner.—Mrs. K. Skallegud went to Chicago, Thursday, to visit her daughter, Bertha, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.—S. H. Rossiter, who has been spending the winter with friends here, returned. Piday, to his home at

at Five Hundred. Lunch was served following the game.

RIALTO THEATRE

Milk price annoucement by the lowman Dairy Co., Chleago, Indiates that the two Bowman plants in lock county and Cherry Rock county and those at Bristol and Brooklyn will pay the full Chicago price averaging \$2.55 for 3.5 milk for the next six months starting April 1. Rock county dairymen welcome this price change since before there was a differential between the price in southern Wisconsin and that paid a few miles south in Illinois

ois. Southern Wisconsin dairymei

Southern Wisconsin dairymen through their local organization has insisted the southern ther of counties are in the Chicago milk belt and should receive top Chicago price. Since the Chicago price fegulates to a market degree the price paid for all milk in Rock county, all formers are intensited. The price scheduled given out from the Bowman plant at Janesville is April, \$2.50; May, \$2.30; July, \$2.70 and \$2.75 for August and September, The average for the six months is \$2.55.

Milk producers in the Janesville district disappead this price aches. all farmers are interested. discussed this price sched-

City News Briefs

Stag Party.—J. P. Miller, Milton avenue, entertained 12 friends at a stag party at his home, Friday night. Music and games filled the evening. A lunch was served.

second Father-Son.—The second father and son banquet to be held under the auspices of the county Y. M. C. A. this season will be at the home of J. G. Dresser, township of

Murray group will sponsor a gather

BRODHEAD

Misses Dalsy St. John, Helen Doug

class of religious education, 7:30 p. m., duda services: Sunday school, 1:45 p. m.; sermon by the pastor at 2 o'clock. No services Sunday at Avon.

Congregational' church, church school, 2:45 a. m. This will be a woman's Sunday with sermon to the woman's Sunday with sermon to the woman's Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; Virginia Howard lender, Union services

irginia Howard, leader, Anion serv

ice, 7:30 p. m. with sermon by Rev Mr. Watters of the M. E. church

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville-Section Foreman Devoe

Miss Lizzie Mau went

rodhead.

Second Eather-Son,-The

p. m.

were a year old.

Mrs. Florence Hyde, club editor, district discussed this price sched the during a meeting in the Wes opening of the afternoon session that the Gazette row has on file en-Book Dr. Bowman for Eight Talks

Dr. F. F. Bowman, Madison, of the state board of health, will give at least eight addresses during his visit to Janesville next week, according to a schedule prepared by the city health department. He will speak before the Lions and Riwants clubs.

Chargeler, applicates the beginning of the control of t

ot children in right and state graded schools.

The program began at 9:20 a.m., with a demonstration by pupils of the Milton avenue school, under the direction of Miss Frances Hart, teacher. E. N. Robinson, Chicago, gave a talk on silent reading. Miss Anna Otson, supervising teacher, and Mrs. Lola Smith Webb, Tullar school; discussed the new manual. J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, talked on "Township Playdays." He said that the play day as a township rural school affair, originated in Rock county, though community play days and school play day had been held praylogsly h different parts of the country. He ferent parts of the country. He urged that more events for adults

pived, That the United States should

Prof. Herbert Clay Weller, Beloit college, will accompany the two teams to this city. The debate will be in the nature of a rehearsal for

Misses Dalsy St. John, Helen Doug-las, Kathryn Moore, Constance Hamil-ton are home from Whitewater Nor-mal for the week end.

The M. E. church choir is preparing to give a minstrel show.

M. E. church, Sunday school, 16 a., m., followed by preaching services, sermon on "The Sign of Jonah"; Ep-worth League, 6:30 p. m. Union servmeets to be held later.
Following the debate, there will be
an open discussion of the world
court. The American Legion quartet
will sing and a funch will be served.

EDGERTON

MRS. CECH. DAVIS Correspondent. Phone 250 White. Edgerton.—The Monday club will

The "Inter Noo' club was enter-

The "Inter Noo" club was entertained at the home of Mr's, Charles
Longworthy Thursday night, Bridge
was played, Mrs, Charles Wileman
winning high score.

Charles Mubbett had his hand
severely cut Friday afternoon at the
ligh school when he fell, foreing his
hand through a window pane.

FOR SALE—Piano and household
goods, Enquire at 211 Blaine street,
Edgerton.

Advertisement.
The Educational club will meet
Monday night will Mrs, J. T. Hruska.
Mrs, Will Symons will have charge
of the program. Mr. Watters of the M. E. church. Frayer meeting Wednesday evening. Evangelical church, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. German services as follows: Brodhead, 2 a. m.;

Monday night with Mrs. J. T. Hruskia. Mrs. Will Symons will have charge of the program.

The Culture club will meet Mon-day night with Mrs. L. J. Dickinson, with Mrs. Fred Jensen and Mrs. Albany, 2 p. m.. The quarterly meetthe Rev. E. M. Maves presiding.

The Eastern Star held a card party at the Masonic Temple Friday night. Bridge and Five Hundred were play-ed. Mrs. Earl Dickinson won high score at Bridge and Mrs. J. C. Helm

TODAY
"THE LOVE PIKER"
Featuring
ANITA STEWART
TOMORROW
GLORIA SWANSON

Town of Harmony Pays Largest Amount, \$2,400— La Prairie Next.

Approximately \$12,000 in tuition is tempted to pass Hamilton, pabl for country students attending Janesville schools, according to the last report of the attendance depart-ment, in charge of Miss Rosenmary

last report of the attendance department, in charge of Miss Rosemary Enright, which has taken over the collection work.

Amounts by townships and villages are announced as follows: Harmony, \$2.42°: Poetville, \$76°: Rock, \$1,018°: Turlle, \$668°: Magnolia, \$228°: Plymouth, \$156°; Center, \$114°: Bradford, \$1,368°; Janeaville, \$1,520°; Jabratown, \$851°; Albany, \$152°; La Prairie, \$2,-131. 194. The fotal amounts to \$16,700, with

the latter amounts to \$16,700, with the balance of the \$12,600 coming from the Rugunin and Rock River school districts on route 8, and the John Waldman school, which are closed, and from senttered sources.

The proportion of polygamous marriages to the total number in Turkey is now less than one to a thousand.

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Tuesday—Mercy hospini, 2-3 p. m.
Wednesday—Junior high school,
10:50-11:50 a. m.; Lions club, 12:15
p. m.; Mercy hospital, 2-3 p. m.
Thursday—Kiwants club, 12:10 p.
m.; Mercy hospital, 2-3 p. m.
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Congress and Its Record

or other deretictions. Sometimes it has been good natured badinage, sometimes it has been serious, because congress did not act as critics desired; often invidious comment was not justified. This congress has been in session for three months. It has spent most of the time preparing for the coming political campaign. The Congressional Record is filled with stump speeches. The days and nights have been filled also with denunciation of party attitudes, all parties being guilty, while the insurgent group has thrown a monkey wrench into the law making machinery until not even the appropriation bills have been acted upon. The tax bill was jimmled and butchcred and banged about until it lost all semblance to its original shape and size and terms, and when the few members who had been blocking the road, opened the way on a compromise, it is practically pertain that not a member was aware of what the result would be so far as it concerned producing revenue. In fact it was a week later

its way, thanks to President Coolldge. Had he waited for the senate to act there would have Leen no court action until after Mr. Walsh's committee had reported and that will probably be ome time next summer. The explosion which is bound to come next fall will leave some of the and collect the top figure indemnity, congressmen who are now obstructing legislation, in the scrap heap.

The Coming Back of Mr. Bergdoll.

ly two months of the sentence when he escaped. The government says he has been offered no linmunity and will receive none. The case of Borgdoll presents some phases which are peculiar. There is no way to extradite the prisoner since w have no treaty with Germany covering such cases. Whatever is done in the red tape to be unwound for a release of Bergdoll to the United States. will come through Germany's action in surrender police in another town, delivering the prisoner to the United States voluntarily. Bergdoll is getting short of money. Reports are to the effect that he has had a rather wild time among the Gerland. New York, Pennsylvania, and Maryland. man fast life places and even marks go fast when that sort of a life has been lived. The Bergdoll worse than the last but none of the earlier epideme-

Evansville has started preparations to make the Pumpkin Show a bigger and better fair than ever. There will be a golden tinge all along the

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Paying Money for Protection

"Where does all the money go?" might well be a question asked by the British. If we paid \$400,000 to some bandit savage for peace on his borders, we would have congress hopping around worse than it does now. But that is what Great Britain has done for years with the Sultan Nejd, Emir of all that part of Arabia which we see on the map as a vacant spot—a sandy waste inhabited by bandit Bedouins. Within that unknown and forbidden land, larger than Texas and Oklahoma together, the Wahabis have fived for centuries in fanatical warfare against any who would tread the sacred soil. No white man except an American physician over entered the capital city of Riad. He got away alive. For protection against the forays of bandit gangs on the borders, the British have paid four times the salary of the United States president for protection and then have received very little consideration. In this world are lands little known and possibly we shall have to wait until an airplane makes a survey before we know much more of this last stronghold of the barbaric world.

After being shown up as a liar one South Carolina congressman wanted to fight. He was more aggressive than Vanderlin.

The new commander of the Russian army succoeding Trotzky, says there is too little discioline and too much "Comrade" in the army. He is going to take the comrade feature out.

______ headed by Major General Heffin! Oil is reported foolish and conspiring managers, to have been found in the ice cream sold in Kansas City. Alas, it is coccannt and not Teapot Dome oil.

Social note: Grover Cicveland Bergdoll, of the as against 4.759 for Baxter who won. Philadelphia Bergelolls, is preparing to return to, America after a somewhat extended visit to the

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN, 7 Washington,-The president has asked congress a special appropriation of \$1,000,000 to light the foot and mouth disearc. So large a sum might seem extravagant were it not remembered that this malady which attacks cloven-hoofed animals and sometime human beings causes damage many considerable human beings causes and considerable human times that sum if not checked.

In the last six months the people of the United Kingdom have lost approximately \$19,000,000 trom its ravages. For two years the cattle trade been entirely suspended as a precautionary measure to prevent introduction of the disease from British shores to this country. The famous Jersey and Guernsey cattle from the Channel Islands are permitted to enter the United States, but not if first shipped to a British port. As there is a strong demand for these blooded animals, they are brought from the Channel Islands in small steamers and trans-shipped onto the trans-Atlantic freighters practically in the open sea.

The reason for the President's action is that an outbreak of the disease has been reported from California. The uniquely of nine counties numbering 2.500 cattle, 6,280 hogs and some sheep and goats have been found intected and rigid

care in maintaining quarantines, the disease of-It has long been a form of indoor sport to ten spreads in unaccountable fashion. Therefore, poke fun at congress or to tear at it for inaction the president believes that every precaution should be taken to prevent outside infection. In 1911 there was a serious outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Germany, it affected about 7,-500,000 animals out of a total of about 50,000,-009. If the disease should reach the same coldemic proportions in this country some 23,000,000 animals would be affected.

The only method the federal government adopted for coping with the disease is the immediate slaughter of all infected creatures as soon as the disease makes its appearance. It will readily be seen that to slaughter 23,000,000 animals would cast a tremendous amount of money.

The government reimburses the owners of infeeted animals which are staughtered. Under he law the animals are appraised on the basis of their meat or dairy value. In the case of blooded stock three times the meat or dairy value is at-This arrangement has caused a great guments on both sides of the question,

Owners of blooded stock say the payment system is unfair. The owner of a \$25,000 pedigreed buil thinks he has a severe grievance when the built, upon becoming infected, is killed by the before it became certain that the bill, as passed, government and he receives only \$500 or \$700 in was presenting the country with a shortage in return. One result of this system is that if a was presenting the country with a shortage in necessary revenue after all the cuts had been made in the budget.

In the senate, the investigation bug and the stump speech has had the right of way on the floor. A simple resolution calls for an hour or so of political arm waving and desk pounding about some matter either in the courts, or on its way, thanks to President Coolidge. Had been return. One result of this system is that if a stockman discovers manifestations of the disease in his high-priced head he will instantly soil high expected by all who handle oils, chemicals, and anneathetics.

First a caution to avoid accidents should be excepted by all who handle oils, chemicals, and multiplies the ultimate damage, but the believed to be foreshadowed, and for that reason the tongue should be carefully safeguarded. The president of a South American country is supposed to be in great danger at this time, according to the planeters use of the stockman discovers manifestations of the disease in his high-priced head he will instantly soil high exercised by all who handle oils, chemicals, and anneathetics.

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On the other side it is pointed out that if the government allowed high prices for blooded stock great deal of fraud would be practiced. Owners who wanted to get rid of their animals at a time when the market was poor might go so far as to import the disease, infect their blooded stock

The problem is conceded to be an intricate one and has resulted in litigation in many cases, and too road of amissement ests, but these subjects of The last great epidemic of foot and mouth disdirected to unusual success. ease in the United States was in 1914 when losses It is hardly to be believed that Bergdoil will in Illinois got out injunctions to prevent the gov- you return to the United States to finish his term of ermnent's killing their cattle, but the governor five years in prison when he had only served bare- of the state ordered the slaughter to proceed and the cases to be settled afterwards. The cases ultimately were dropped. The federal government takes the position that the disease is so serious that when it breaks out it must be handled with military rigor.

Under the law, the states are supposed to pay half the cost of the animals slaughtered under the direction of the federal authorities, the federal government paying the remainder.

The first outbreak of foot and mouth disease in the United States was in 1870 when cattle imported from Scotland resulted in the infection in New England and New York state. In 1889 there was another outbreak and later ones came in

fortune in America has been forfeited to the les compared to that in 1914 when 22 states and United States and the Bergdoll family has ap- the District of Columbia were infected. The meat United States and the Bergdoll family has apparently discovered that disloyalty is a bad investment. Whether Bergdoll comes back or not really does not matter. He cannot come back without paying the penalty for his acts and that demic included 77,000 cattle, 55,000 gwine, 10,000 choice and those sheep and deer,

One of the difficulties about fighting the epilemic is that such wild animals as deer and many domestic creatures are subject to the foot and They may travel far and spread germs through many courties before they are Even unimals other than the clovenhoofed sort carry the disease although they are not likely to suffer from it. Thus one of the first steps taken by federal officials in handling

an infected farm is to kill dogs and poultry.
Even pigeons which flock about barnyards are regarded as carriers of the discuse. During the great epidemic of 1914 the government invited the sporting clubs of various cities to come into infected counties and shoot all the pigeons, Horses are not subject to the disease although they do suffer from a somewhat similar allment. It is much more rare than the foot and mouth discase, however.

Human beings seldom contract the allment. Farmhands working around infected cattle sometimes become infected, especially if the germs happen to lodge in open younds. The most frequent victims are children who have been given nilk from infected cattle. The disease is not fatal except in the carest cases but is disagree-Milk pasteurized at 60 degrees centigrade insures freedom from the germs even if contained in the milk in its raw state, necording to the

department of agriculture, The reason that the president and other federal Authorities have been alarmed at the recent out-break is that if the progressive increase in the size of previous epidemics in this country should be discontinued, the new one would sweep the entire country entailing the loss of millions.

and a reception committee has been appointed by the U.S. government, so that he may be given our generous national hospitality.

—----Are a widow's new bonds of matrimony a second mortgage?

This strike of actors may give a chance for the several million others who know they can act Stop the clock! Call out the senate reserves but have never been given a fair show by the -----

Superior isn't so bad after all. Sixtus Lindaht. who admitted that he was the wettest of the wet members of the assembly, received only 777 votes

James Cox is accepting whatever comes his way. Rhine provinces. A warm welcome awaits him | He became adept in stopping bricks in 1920.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

STONE-THROWERS.

What if your records were bared to the sun? Have you not cheated and have you not fied Played for position and bartered for pride? How can you stand up and preach about sin, Knowing the wrong which your smugness shuts

Stone-throwers, now if your records are clear Tell us the pathway such splender to gain! Lead us and guide us who suffer life's stain. If you are blameless then justly you sneer,

known: Let him without sin come and cast the first stone." And none of that number could look in His face For each in his breast bore the stomp of dis

tone-throwers, better sweet patience than rage,

We, too, have erred if the world only knew; Not always unselfish the deeds which we do, and goats have been found infected and right. Not without blemish or blot is our page.
Federal quarantines have been laid against these furthers to stand against wrong should we be, jurisdictions.

Experience has taught that despite the utsiost who of us here, when the long race is run, will not ask forgiveness for something he's

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HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1924.

Uranus in benefic aspect dominates this day, according to astrology. The Sun and Moreury are adverse. It is rend as a time most auspicious for

It is read as a time most auspicious for beginning journeys and even aviation should be safe during this position of the stars.

Under this planetury rule the mind is alert and keenly sensitive to impressions. For this reason propaganda of any sort is likely to be unusually effective.

Inventions are subject to the best possible direction of the stars and they will revolutionize motion pletures, transportation and the telephone, it is monthesical.

phone, it is prophesied.

The aspects today give promise of a return to sanity on the part of many artistle folk who have been stressing the physical side of life.

Warning is given that the exposure of degenerate tendencies among persons of education and talents will cause one of the year's sensations. Wrong thinking is supposed to be encouraged

by a sinister rule of the stars hich will have less power as the year wanes.
The Moon in Scorpio at 1 a.m. enters Sagitarius in the evening and is supposed to have a dimulating effect on most constructive activi-

Theaters may have many difficulties, for com-

Theaters may have many difficulties, for competition is to be severe in the coming months. Education is subject to much interest and there may be widespread criticism of methods in conducting the common schools. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year that brings many changes which may appear unlucky but will prove fortunate. Children born on this day may be careless and too fond of amusement for their best interests, but these subjects of Aries may be wisely

ests, but these subjects of Aries may be wisely

The periodic physical examination accumints you with rising blood pressure and that acquaintance may give you time to circumvent a stroke of apoplexy.

Be it fence or be it face, a little paint im-Be a tense ...
proves the place,

The hypochondriae who hunts excuses for feeling III, needs a radio and not a medico.

When a woman goes chopping the pitch of

HISTORY OF TODAY

Porto tileo observed today as Emancipation day, Sixty-fifth anniversary of the organization of Adrian (Mich.) college.

In Antwerp today was observed the 325th anniversary of the birth of Sir Anthony Van Dyek, the great Flemesh painter.

The American Institute of Tankony Van Dyck, the great Fleman painter.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

TODAY'S MIRTIDAYS.

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TODAV'S BIRTHDAYS.

Dr. Robert A. Milliken, the Chicago selential who first isolated and measured the electron, born at Mortison, Ill., 56 years ago today.

Emilio Aguinaldo, leader of the Filipino rebelion against Spain and the United States, born near Cavite, F. 1, 52 years ago today.

Chicago newspaper publisher, born at Abloon, Ill., Hermon II. Kohlsant, formerly prominent as a 71 years ago today.

A. It was won by Diomed on June 7, 1889.

Q. Kindly name the physicians who were in the engagements or rendered medical service to our wounded on April 19, 17767. R. M. C.

A. In the buildes of Lexipfton and

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Murch 22, 1884,—An auxiliary to the W. C. T. U. was organized at a meeting of women at the Court street Methodist church yesterday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Kenney was elected president; Mrs. S. C. Little, secretary; and Mrs. M. G. Hodge, treasurer.—R. H. Morris is building a foundry on North Main street.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 22, 1894.—The winter form of the city schools closed with today's session. There will be only one week's vacation, the spring 4erm commencing April 2.—Janesville teachers will go to Milwaukee for the teachers' bonvention tomorrow. They will be headed by Superintendent D. D. Mayne.

TWENTY YEARS, AGO

Much 22, 1904.—Rock river here is four and a half feet above the low water mark, and is rising steadily. Beloit is partly under water, as the result of a rampage of Turtle Creek. Three hundred persons in south Beloit have been taken from their homes by boats, and the main streets are under water. dreets are under water,

TEN YEARS AGO

March 22, 1914.—City Clerk Hammarlund has been instructed to prepare special ballot boxes for all women who care to vote for the nomination of school commissioners at the primaries to morrow, when they go to register. register Tuesday II they wish to vote at the reg-

THUNE, O LORD, sthe greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty; for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thise is the kingdom. O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all.—1 Chronicles 29:11.

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the sun? to the the pride? The aim and intent of this series, cates of this hygienic self denial pride? to the the pride? It is a series, of which this is the sixth was to tell genes shuts of talks (I assure you it is a series, of which this is the sixth was to tell the modern words, low to choose to gain! the modern words, low to choose to gain! the modern words, low to choose the stating of the bill of fare and pack is succe, and all was stitue first stating the stating of the bill of fare and pack is succe, and all was stitue first in the first to numerous skinny once who with the complaint about this discrimination of the bill of the problems of the bill of the bill of the problems of the bill of the problems of the bill of the bill

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Q. What were Bunyon's last words;

A. "Take me for I come to Thee."

Q. How much maple sugge is produced in Quebec N. I..

A. The province of Quebec Accounts for 85 per cent of the Canadian production. The maple syrunceop of 1923 amounted to 1,259,250 rations and maple sugar to 8,215,475.

gallons and maple sugar to 8,215,475°

Q. When was the American Insti-tute of Banking organized? V. T. A. The American Institute of Banking was organized in 1900. At the present time it has a membership of more than 55,000 bankers, Q. Should the fing be lowered at

The rabbit is one of the greatest pests in Australia. During the last withstanding the huge slaughter, the seven years the number of rabbit are said to be increasing by skins sold in Sydney alone has aversely secres of millions every year.

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Madison.—The state compensation insurance loard has ordered a hear-ing, April 3, on operation of compen-cation insurance companies in the were in the engagements or rendered medical service to our wounded on April 19, 1770? R. M. C.

A. In the buttles of Lexington and Concord the names of the physicians were Drs. William Aspinwall. John Brooks, John Cumming, William Dester, Eliphnict Douger, Timothy Minst, Samuel Pressott, Thomas Welch, and Lorons, Water.

state.

Madison.—Advancement of rural church and religious work will be the theme of a conference of Protestani and Catholic representatives here June 30 to July 11.

VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:
I am the mother of a soldier, I see
in the Cazette of March 20 on the
soldiers bonus bill it said there was a
proposal that instead of making it
payable in 20 years it would be pay-

What do they care about this bonus after they are dead? They were not dead when they went overseas to fight. It was hard for us mothers to

have our boys sent overseas to fight, and then have them come home dia-abled and then not want to give them

Stick with me, buddies!

I am a world war veteran and !
think the boys that went overseas and
fought for their country ought to
have a cash bonus. I think we de-

serve a cash bonus.

A bald-up insurance at death would not do the boys any good; for instance, the boys that are buying homes. A cash bonus would do then more good than a dozen puld-up insurance policies at time of death. Now buddles, wake up and try to get a cash bonus. Let's get together.

able at death.

Editor Cazette:

serve a cash bonus.

Q. Why did the soldiers call England thinking N. M.
A. This originated with British soldiers in the Indian service. In an Indian vernacular, lileyati stands for Enrope. It is a corruption of the pure Urdo word Wilayat.

A. SOLDIER'S NOTHER.

The first bananas shipped to London could not be sold at any price and were left to rot because nobedy would cat them.

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Samuel Pressort, Thomas Welch and Joseph Warren. Dr. Warren was president of the provincial congress of Massachusetts in session at that time, and was also chairman of the committee on public safety. LIVERY EX FEED

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette In-formation Bureau, Washington, D. C.

City

By WHEELAN

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quick! Quick!"

By chance her finger squeezed the flesh of Mom's bruised arm. "Th fell," said Mom, whiching away. "God forgive nie, t'll tell you! He's staving staying at Lost Cabin in the Thorn!"

Dolly wheeled.

-- Thorn!"
Dolly whirled to face the doorway. There stood Thorn Hawkins, his face somewhat pale, but maleyo-

"Plain't expect to see me so soon, did you?" he said, with a lift of his upper lip. "here's your lill here friend, Dolly?" he went on locking "Int you wouldn't mind if I call the door and stepping deliberately toward her.

She shatched at her waist, then isfaction," answered his honor, with reguling that she had not her gun's smile.

the door and serpines toward her seemed his honor, with recalling that she had put her gun a sinde, on the table, she imped to Mont's. The motorist turned to the man side and reached for it. But Monn, choosing that inopportune moment to the, caught her huge thighs under the table and titted it. The six-shooter slid along the wood. A speaker engaged to fecture in Polly's clutching fingers grazed the structure of the month of the structure of the distance of the month of the structure of the current of the structure of the six and had accordingly her entered a gracer's cape Thorn.

Thought the structure of the month of the six and had a sarely the said, as he left the curreroom.

A speaker engaged to fecture in a small town in the Middle West arrived in the affection. The place of the month of the said to the said about what was in store for them. Accordingly, he entered a grocer's shop.

Good afternoon, he said to the man braind the counter, "Any entered to run around the table, ducked under it just in time to escape Thorn.

ducked under it just in time to escape Thorn.

Dolly finne an agonized glance over her shoulder. The kitchen door was shut and locked. She could not hope to open it without the key. And all the open windows were on Thorn tested both hands on the table. So did Dolly, Thorn began to edge around the table. She began to edge the other way. Suddenly Mon, who had been weeping investerically and wringing her hands, flung her arms around her son's neck, shricking. "Don't, don't! Let her alone, Thorn, for Gawd's sake!"

Thorn's struggle to wrently from Thorn's str

Thorn's struggle to wrench free Thorn's struggle to wrench free gave Dolly an opportunity to lerk open the table drawer in search of a butcher knife. There was not one in the drawer. A wild shrick from Mom of, "Thorn' I'm your Moby a blow from Thorn's fist that dropped Mom like a mauled ox.

Then Thorn swept the table to one side and sprang strugglt at Dolly, flow sile did it she nover knew, but the white tweet there was the second back and white Bread,

the chair was there and her hand touched the back. In a breath the chair was smashed to kindling and Thorn was scrabbling on the floor, Dolly, gripping a chair splat, stag-gered back against the wall. She thought she had knocked the man thought she had knocked the man out. But Thorn was a tough mortal. The blood was running down his check from a scalp wound, but he hauled himself to his feet and went at her again. Oh, then she knew she was done for. The chair splat was no fit

· chair splat was no fit And her revolver was un-

AFTER SICKNESS



could not do my housework, so my mother told me to take Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The first bottle helped maso much more bottles and felt fine. I have just given birth to anice babygirl and just given on the anice babygirl and am feeling strong

So different from the way I felt before. I am taking the Vege ricit before. I am taking the vege-table Compound right along while nursing. The baby seems to be in good health, and my friends say they see a big change for the better in me."—Mrs. EUGENE DUDE, 59 Wood-

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"I know he will -unless year me where he is."

"Will you take somebody with you liceman for specing, wheremon he liceman an ass, After he had pull down a man from ambon he scorned to give Mom a lie in reply to her question. "I'm going alone, Tell-me, quiek! Quiek!"

I'v chance her finger squeezed "Certain; not." said the judge.



MENU HINT

Oranges Cut in Halves.
Bacon Curis with Coddled Eggs.
Corn Meal Muffins with Honey.
Coffee.
Lancheun.
Ravioli (one meal dish). Shredded Lettuce with French

Bressing. White Bread, Butter Sandwiches

white Bread, Butter Sandwiches, Dinner, Iroquois Steak, Mushed Potatoes, Cramed Cabbage, Chili Sauce, Rolls, Prune Pie,

TODAY'S RECIPES

Havioli—Take one and one-half cups flour, one east, warm water, one-half cups flour, one east, warm water, one-half cup grated Parmesan cheese, one-quoter cup chopped cooked spinach, one ggg, white stock, sait and pepper. Sift flour on a board, make depression in center, drop slightly beaten egg, and moisten with warm water to a stiff dough. Knead until smooth, cover and let stand 10 minutes; then roll as thin as paste and two and cover and let stand 10 minutes; then roll as thin as paste and two and three-quarters inches wide, using a pastry Jagger. For the filling mix cracker crumbs, spinach and egg; moisten with stock and season with salt and pepper. Drop mixture, three-quarter leaspoon at a time, on lower half of strips of paste, two inches apart. Fold upper part of paste over lower part. Press edges together and between mixture with tips of thumbs, then out apart, using jagger. Cook in white stock 10 minutes, take up with skimmer, arrange a layer on hot serving dish, sprinkle generously serving dish, sprinkle generously with grated cheese, cover with to-mate sauce; repeat twice and serve at

Prone Pic-Take one-half pound Frunc Pic—Take, one-half pound prunes; one-half cips surar (scant); one tablespeed lemon Juley, one and one-half teaspoons butter, one tablespeed flower. Wash prunes and soak in enough cold water to cover. Cook in same water until soft. Remove stones, cut prunes in quarters, and nix sugar and lemon Julee. Reduce limiter to one and convenient forms.

n same water until soft, when water will be nearly evaporated. Remove atones and cut prunes in small-places, then sprinkle with sugar, Bent white, of eggs until stiff and add prunes gradually. Pour into a slightly buttered pudding dish and bake in a mod-

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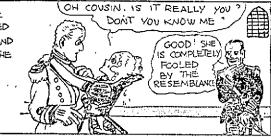
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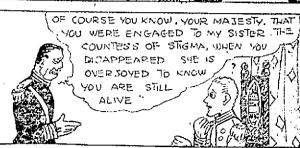


MME ZERO OTHERWISE KNOWN AS THE COUNTESS OF STIGMA IS WARNED BY HER . AGENTS

THE PEOPLE ARE NOT HAPPY OVER THE "KINGS" RETURN YOU WILL HAVE TO WORK FAST TO PEVENT A REVOLT

MEAN WHILE ? BOB . NOT REALIZING THAT DR. RAPTZ HAS CAUSED HIM TO LOSE HIS MEMORY TRIES TO FIGURE WHAT IT IS ALL AZOUT

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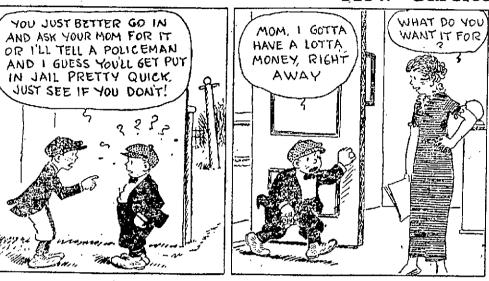


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TUBBY

How Careless of Spider.

You Said It



WELL SPIDER IF SPIDER LOST HIS WATCH, LET HIM GET A NEW I NEED THE MONEY ONE HIMSELF, TO BUY HIM A I DON'T SEE WHY YOU SHOULD DO NEW ONE



GO-GO

HELLO, LOOKS FUNNY TO SEE YOU WALKING. HOME IN THE SYABLE: FIRELESS COOKER OF YOURS!

HOM? THE OLD T'MODI PHUH BOAT HOLDING UNDERSTAND YOU.



WHEREAS A CITY POLICEMAN HAS

THE TOWN CONSTABULE HAS TO BE

IS SOFT TO KEEP AUNT EPPIE

ON THE LOOKOUT WHEN THE GROUND

TO "KEEP THE CROWD MOVING"

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Aunt Eppie Hogg, Fattest Woman in 3 Counties-

BY GIBBS YOU KNOW WHAT! SURE BUT IT AIN'T THE HOLDING UP FLIVVER DOES THAT --HOLDING UP IT'S THE REPAIR MAN MEANS DON'T

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SINKING IN PLACE 1

By Fontaine Fox

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YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any adbiget which does not belong in the field of the doctor. I am sure he did not realize that his little of hand comment brought me up standing. "It made me feel as if it were just

up to me to take care of the situation, and I felt if I could help there wasn't going to be any situation.

"My mother's solicitude for my baby A LETTER EVERYONE SHOULD READ

I could on the subject, really made a study of it.

"My little one started with the handlean of being undernourished and was put on a bottle formula at three days. He immediately began to gath.

"My mother was with me and sometimes it did soem awfully hard to keep the baby's routine. When he was three months old and still gallying fine, several times I was feduced to tears, and my mother was distressed also. She roud not bear to hear him fuse even a tiny bit.

"One day I was in the ductor's office and I remarked that relatives were and I remarked that relatives were and it remarked to that relatives were and it remarked that relatives were and it remarked to the manual of the subject of the started there would be no relative models and it remarked that relatives were and the baby is merely love for it and for its liexperienced mother.

"One day I was in the ductor's office and I remarked that relatives were making life quite hard for me. I think I was feeling very sorry for myself. He replied: 'Why, sure, that's their right.'

"There was no hint of sarcasin, and too, wonder why.

lines he is much more agreeable times he is much more engreeable than he is at other times. Try not to notice his indifference one way or another. Only too often a girl tries harder than ever to please a boy when he is moody and she merely succeeds in making him more disagreeable. It always pays to be pleasant. Do not run after a boy in any way, but on the other hand do not carry indifference too far. Often when a girl is afmid of showing that she likes a certain boy she even fails to be politic to him,



Mrs. N. writes:

"Several days ago there appeared in your column a letter from a mother saking advice on how to deat with the problem of interfering relatives in the daily care of the baby. My mother's sollettude for my manner just a bit of that frequence might here this mother, possibly some other.

"There had been lots of bables in our family before mine came, and they were the worst spoiled ones impaired by the possibly some other.

"There had been lots of bables in our family before mine came, and they were the worst spoiled ones impaired by the possibly some other. The were all rocked bounced, jostled and tossed, were fed anything, at any time, by anybody who happened to have them, and their mothers were tired and cross and the bables, who had been born fine and healthy, developed into nervous little tyrants who screamed always, had colle, sudden vomiting spells, had colled, built in fact always something the matter.

"I took all this in and made up my mind that if a baby ever came to me things would be different. I read all could on the subject, really made a stay of it.

"My mother's sollettude for my baby was prompted only by kindness, and it would not he was prompted only by kindness, and it with the ham. "My mother is going to be any singular and all neight. Or course, the mothers were tired and across, and it was to work together, and how we enjoyed it. When he got to have them to be 1½ years old she began singular to be 1½ years old she beg place for a wook, then stramed of into another bottle. About a teaspoonful should be added to the warm bath water,

Recently I gave several bath pow-Recently I gave several hath pow-der formulas. Here is another: Pre-cipitated chalk, two ounces; powdered boracie, two ounces; takeum, six ounces. This is particularly good for a skin with a tendency towards excessive or odorous perspiration be-cause of the large proportion of horacie. A delightful lotion for an offy skin

is made by combining two ounces of witch hazel, two ounces of resewater and two drams of boracle celd. This is most effective rubbed over the face and neck and under the armples after a bath, but as it can be used several those a day I would suggest the allows a day of the allow i bath, but as it can be used that a imes a day I would suggest that a wet with it and that it be rubbed over

You Cannot Hide Your Fat

Dear Mrs. Thodapson: My husband is of foreign birth and seems to think in that women cannot have their away ights. I am of the good old Duties of picks. I am of the good old Duties of foreign birth and seems to think women cannot have their away ights. I am of the good old Duties of foreign birth and seems to think of the consider you enough to want you have mine for consider you enough to want you have mine for one cure and I have mine for whom he does not care. He objects to my going to see my friends along with me.

I believe in doing as I please, but he says a woman can't have her own way and to as she pleases when she had been marries. I am for women's rights, he will be less in the says a woman can't have her own way and to as she pleases when she is marries. I am for women's rights, he will be less in the says a woman can't have her own way and to as she pleases when she is marries. I am for women's rights, he will be less in the says a woman can't have her own way and to as she pleases when she is findifferent, but I am not sure, worked to take a should not have here instructed to take a she of and the care of the same had to take a she of and the care of the same had to take a she of an all the care of the same had to take a she of an all the care of the same had to take a she pleases, regardless of her husbands wishes, and who instate on women's rights, and who instate on women's rights and foreign the rights of men, but at times he is indifferent, should not have here married. Massing and the bedding the to the property of the care of the same and foreign the rights of men, but at times he is indifferent to win should I be indifferent to win should I be indifferent to win should I be indifferent to win same of the both. Since your Inssenting T so wants to decompany, 4012, Woodward Ave, in a for your ments of the both. Since your Inssenting T so wants to decompany you when you wants to decompany to the cont

the face every time it is washed.
Colored perfumed bath salts are no doubt delightful to use and a great temptation to buy. Unfortunately they are expensive, more because of their costly wrappings than their virtues. They do for the costly wrappings than their virtues.

on you. At 19 years, height, 5 feet 2 inches, you should not weigh more than 115 pounds.

Helen-Take the formula for the to have it filled,

Only Render—The white pinhead

ned blackheads, and can usually be conoved by careful pricking with a needle dipped first in some antisentic solution, and then by pressing them

ont.
E. L.—Your figure is developing and and there is nothing for you to do about it but wait until you have completed your growth, when most likely

ireat men in days gone by would plon With smoke to register their

leads of various lengths with snap connections."

If a roft, sath finish is desired on the panel rub it with course sandpa-per, inlishing with several rubs of fine sieel wool, rubbing in one direc-tion.

For the Notebook.

Rubber tape is better than friction the for neglet work,

tape for nerial work.

Never tinker with the set and expect satisfactory service.

A vacuum tube is frigile; do not handle it like an ordinary incan-descent lamp.

WEAK, RUNDOWN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Mrs. Dube Well and Strong



liquor to one and one half table-spoons, Line plate with paste, cover with prunes, pour over liquor, det over with butter and dredge with flour. Put on an upper crust and bake in a moderate oven.

otice.

Prime Pudding.—Take three-quarter pound prince, one-half cup sugar, whites four eggs. Wash and pick over princes. Put in a pan, cover with cold water and soak two hours, Cook erate oven 25 minutes. Chill and serve with custard sauce or whipped cream, sweetened and flavored.

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Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH TROMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Brs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette. JUE HAS ALLEY TORIS

go to see your friends, I think you ought to consider his feelings and let him. On the other hand he ought to consider you enough to want you to go away for the day occasionally and enjoy yourself with a friend, Ferhaps if you show more respect for your husband's wishes and talk less about your rights, he will be less in the sistent regarding his. Take your days off because you deserve them, but do not argue about the matter.

tnes. They do soften the water, but

soften the hardest water.

A Reader—With auburn hair and hazel eyes, yours is a type that looks best in greens, browns or cream color; although you need not be restricted to these as any color will look well.

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B. B. S.—Try a mixture of peroxide and armonda in equal parts on the hair under your chin. This will blazel the hair so it will hardly be seen and possibly, in time, will descent lamp.

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--Washington Evening Star.

fine steel wool, rubbing in one direction.
Great care should be exercised to see that the A and B battery loads make firm contact. A resistance in these leads will often cause an audio squeal.

Industrials Drop Under Hammering of Bear Traders ding 28,88.

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decline on reports that new busi-ness in March was on a smaller scale than February and that the in-creasing competition of mills forecast

some price cutting.

Motors were heavily sold on reports that stocks in dealers' hands showed a large increase over last year and that sales were falling off.

Rubbers were affected by the unfavorable crude rubber market and the face of a cuttoline of autothe fear of a curtailment of auto-

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List Closing Prices,
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American Woolen 127
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FINANCE

Wall street fleview.

New York,—Cross currents of prices took place in teday's stock market. An overnight necumination of buying orders, based on President Cooldigo's plea for early action on the tax reduction bill, knew opening prices a firm tone. When these had been disposed of, bear traders again played for a reaction in the industrial list. Joeing a number of the steel, rubber and motor shares. The close was irregular. Sales approximated 450,000 shares.

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TODAY'S MARKET

GRAIN

New York.—Prices of industrial stocks lost ground this week under the incessant hammering of hear traders, while the railroad issues moved higher on buying based on reports of good February carnings and speculative expectation of favorable dividend and other special developments by several carriers.

Bond prices improved as part of the plethorn of surplus money in Wall street was divorted into investment channels. So great was the accumulation of excess funds, due in part to the delay of tax payers in drawing checks for March 15 payments that call loans of the New York stock exchange fell to 2½ percent, the lowest official rate since April 24, 1018, when funds loaned at that figure, while the time money and commercial paper rates eased in sympathy.

Foreign exchange markets attracted speculative attention as a result of the further recovery of the france to around 514 cents. Bear nitacis in the stock market centered principally on the steel, motor and rubber issues and were based on reports of unfavorable trade conditions. In the case of the steels considerable decilno on reports that new business in March was on a smaller escale than February and that the increasing competition of mills forecast some price cuttler.

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Minneapolis.—Wheat: Loceipts 204 cars, compared win 194 cars a year age. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.12% or 1.19%; No. 1 dark northern \$1.12% or 1.19%; No. 1 dark northern spring choice \$1.20% 61.13%; ordinary to good \$1.14% 61.19%; May \$1.14%; July \$1.15%; Volum 7112 for 1.12%; Oats: No. 2 white 44% 61112c.
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Mitwankee. Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.206-1.25; No. 2 northern \$1.184-1.23; Corn: No. 3 yellow 762 77; No. 3 white 764 977; No. 2 mixed 754 6 764 6.

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entters \$2,856,2,55; stockers and feeders \$3,600 7.75; veat calves \$8.50 % 19.25.

Sheep: 6,000; receipts mostly direct; market steady and one load shearing lambs \$15.50; for week around 16,000 direct; 107 cars feed lots compared with week ago; Farlambs and sheep 536 75c higher; feeding and shearing lambs 15.00; for week \$16.75; top elipher; around \$1 higher; feeding and shearing lambs 15.025c higher; best fat lambs for week \$16.75; top eliphers \$14.75; best shearing lambs \$16.90; top fat yearling wethers \$15.25; bulk prices follow; Fat lambs \$15.75.46.95; yearling wethers \$14.40.

\$614.75; we hers \$11.50 a,12.00; fat ewes \$9.75 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 1.25; feeding lambs \$15.00 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 5.00.

South \$1. Paul.—Cattle; 50; compared with week ago, tat steers, yearlings and she-stock, strong to 25c bigher; spots 50c higher; in-between classes showing most upturn; holognabults 25c fower; stockers and feeders, enthers and eutters, \$2.50 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 50c; canners and cutters \$2.50 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 50c; compared with week ago, 56c higher; bulk at the close, \$5.00 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 50c; steady; to stockers and feeders \$5.00 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 50c; steady; compared with week ago, 50c higher; bulk at the close, \$5.00 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 50c; steady; compared with week ago, 50c higher; bulk at the close, \$5.00 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 50c; steady; compared with week ago, 50c higher; bulk at the close, \$5.00 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 50c; steady; compared with week ago, 50c higher; bulk at the close, \$5.00 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 50c; steady; compared with week ago, 50c higher; bulk at the close, \$5.00 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 50c; steady; compared with week ago, 50c higher; bulk \$5.50 \(\frac{1} \) 50c; st

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The first tert programs by the new station, made a week are, on 485 meters, were heard in 30 states. R. M. Rightsell, chairman of the radio committee, has charge of programs, and Secretary Morgan Chase of the Stevens Peint Chamber of Commerce, ir announcer. Singans suggested for use with the new call letters are "Wisconsin, Country's Playground;" "Wisconsin, Country's Playground;" "Wisconsin, Cheese Pays," and a novel one, "Wonderful Cow Pasture."

RADIO BROADCAST FOR JAPAN. RADIO BROADCAST FOR JAPAN.
Radio broadcasting, an old story to
Americans, has yet to be introduced
to Japan, but the introduction is
promised to come soon. Two Nagoya
millionaires, Kinnosuke Kanno and
Tomineauke Kadeno, have applied
for a government Heense to form and
operate the Nagoya Radiophone company, to serve all central Japan with
daily news, market and weather reports, later adding lectures and
concerts.

Itadio nill Opposed—Major J. A. Mauborgne of the army signal corps opposed the adoption of the White radio bill at the hearing last week before the house merchant marine committee, reading the statement of Secretary Weeks that the war department must be given wide latitude in the use of its radio facilities.

Conference Postponed-The Inter-American electrical communication conference, set for March 27, at Mex-leo City, has been postponed until May 27.

Achleves Unusual Reception — White operating his receiving set almost in the shadow of the towers of WGY, Ford Williams, of Scotin, N. Y., picked up KGO, Cakhand, Cal., while ft was reproadeasting the words of a speech which at practically the same fraction of a second were being relayed by WGY.

Protests Against "Hear" Tales—From the land where wild game is still pleutiful, has come a request that child-enting begas be deleted from hed-lime stories for children, since there are few children going to school near Massey Station. New Ontario, Canada, where the letter comes from, who have not seen a bear on their way, and the stories tend to make them timid, the letter lassy.

Radio Week Programs

PROGRAMS FOR NEXT WEEK, SUNDAY SUNDAY KDKA (326) Pittsburgh-3:45 pm, especs; 500 pm, orchestra; 6:45 pm, burch urch. KSD (546) St. Louis-9 pm, thenter ogram, opers, The Beggar Stu-

dent."

KYW (536) Chicago—11 am, church;
230 pm, chapel service; 8 pm, Sunday evening club,

WBZ (537) Springfield—9:45 nm,
church; 5:45 pm, verpers and chimes,

WCX (517) Detroit—3 pm, chapel
gervice. WDAF (411) Kansas City-4 pm. WDAF (411) Kansas Covered to Science Covered Co WOAW (526) Omalia—9 am, chanced service; 2500 pm, verpercy; 6 pm, Bible Stady; 9 pm, church.
WOC (148) Davenport—9 am, chimes; 130 pm, orchectra; 7 pm, organ; 8 pm, church; 9:30 pm, orchestra and vocal.
WOS (140) Jeffermon CHy—7:30 pm, church; 5 pm, music; 7:30 pm, diurch.
WOW (517) Detroit—6:30 pm, church; 5 pm, music; 7:30 pm, diurch.
WONDAY

MONDAY

KDKA (221) Pittsburgh—5:15 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, talk; 9:15 pm, credestra.
WOAW (526) Omalia—6 pm, stery hour; 6:30 pm, feature; 6:10 pm, feature; 6:10 pm, farm ichimes, orchestra; 3 pm, vocal, orchestra; 9 pm, talk; 9:15 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, talk; 9:1

MONDAY

KDKA (221) Pittaburah -5:15 pm, organ; 6:15 pm, "Cincoming events"; 6:30 pm, feature; 6:10 pm, farm irports; 7 pm, Ghit Scott meeting; 7:15 pm, program, vocal trio.

KPO (423) San Francisco—7:30 pm, chidren's hour; 9 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, organ; 11 pm, saxophone sextetic; 12 m, dance program.

KSD (540) Ft. Louis—8 pm, open, "Rivoletto." *Rindelto.

KYW (555) Chiengo-11:55 aim, table talk; 6550 pm, bedtime stories.

News and non-kets every half hour, any and hight.

WEV (537) Springfield-65 pm, talk; 6550 pm, beddime story; 6:40 pm, pigno-lecutal.

weital. weitaff(245) Zion-8 pm, concert. wex (517) Detroit--5 pm, concert:

WCN 6317 Detroit—5 pm, concert: 6 pm, or best in WDAF (111) Konsas City—2,30 pm, concert: 8 pm, popular program; 11:15 pm, Nighthawk.

WDAF (305) Chicago—2,35, 10:01, 10:01, 11:01, 11:35 pm, narkets; 135 pm, concert: 6 pm, markets; 135 pm, bed-lime story; 5:15 pm, news; 3:30 pm, bed-lime story; 5:15 pm, news; 3:30 pm, keening story; 5:15 pm, news; 5:30 pm, ke time story; 5:13 pm, news, see pm, yeers,
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. WGY (380) Schenectady—5:15 pm, address, rendings, piene,
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. WLW. (303) Cincinnati—8 pm,
male chorus,
. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—4:30 pm,
music.

music. WMC (500) Memphis-\$:30 pm, orwoaw (526) Omaha-6:30 pm, con-WOAW (526) Omhlas-6:30 pm, contert to pm, mixed quartet.

WOC (194) Davenpoit—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk, "Phiropractic and Children; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, talk, "American Institutions"; 8 pm, concert; 10 pm, orchestra.

WOS (146,9) Jefferson City—8 pm, dance program, phan solos.

WSR (129) Admits—8 pm, string, music 10:15, pm, neverly program.

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WMC (500) Memphis—S:30 pm, male quartet; 11 pm, frolic.
WOAW (525) Omain—6:30 pm, dinner program; 9 pm, string instrument concert.
WOC (484) Davanport—12 m, chimes; 2:30 pm, talk, "Tonsilitis"; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6 pm, sport news, wat (423) Atlanta—8 pm, orchestra; 10:15 pm, male quartet.
WWJ (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, orchestra and vocal.

chestra and vocal.

WEDNESDAY

KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—5:15 pm. dilmer concert; 6:30 pm. feature; 6:45 pm. farm report; 7 pm. full; 7:15 pm. trayel tells; 7:30 pm. musle.

KSD (546) St. Louis—1;05 pm. musle.

KYW (535) Chiengo—11:35 am table talk; 6:50 pm. bedtime story; 7 pm. dimer concert; 8 pm. musle; 9:15 pm. health tulk; 10 pm. midnight revue.

WBAF (350) Springfeld—6:10 pm. vocal concert, orchestra.

WDAF (341) Kansas Chy—6 pm. musle.

WDAF (340) Chiengo—9:335, 10:31.

WDAF (350) Chiengo—9:35, 10:31.

WDAF (360) Chiengo—9:35, 10:31.

WCA (357) Dallas—5:30 pm. bedtime story; 6:46 pm. news.

WCA (356) Madlson—7:30 pm., talk, windence of Electricity on Civilization.

WHA (240) Madlson—7:30 pm., talk, windence of Electricity on Civilization.

WHA (447, Chiengo—10 pm-1 am.

WDAP (360) Chiengo—7 pm; ensent

W.(W 6202) Cincinnati—8 pm, minstrels and orchestra.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—1 pm,
talke; 4:29 pm, women's program;
4:30 pm, housie; 7 pm, story hour; 7:39
pm, edicational lecture; 8:49 pm, orchestra; 2 pm, talk; 3:15 pm, music.
WGC (481) Davenport—12 m, chimes;
2:30 pm, talk; "Art Superior to Nature"; 6:30 pm, randman; 6:50 pm,
sport news; 7 pm, talk, "Farm Bureau
Women'; 8 pm, plane, happ,
WSS (4:29) Afferson City—8 pm,
talk, "Percat Protection Week'; 8:29
pm, dame program.
WSB (4:29) Atlante—10:15 pm, proStram.

www.f (517) Detroit-7:30 pm, vo-

THUEDAY

KDIKA (226) Psttaburch—5:15 pm, dinner concert; 6:30 pm, children's period; 6:15 pm, market report; 7:20 pm, Spanish music; 10:30 pm, concert. KGO (312) Oakinnt—Orchestra. KSD (5:16) St. Louis—3 pm, opera. KSD (5:16) St. Louis—3 pm, opera. KYW (3:15) Chicage—16:30 am, farm and home; 11:25 am, table talk; 2:35 pm, music; 6:50 pm, bedtime story; 7 pm, dianer concert; 8 pm, literary orogram; 8:20 pm, music; 9:35 pm, music. News and murkets every half home. hour, WHZ (307) Springfield-6:40 pm. WCV (517) Detroit-7:15 pm. Lent-

| Chicago | Pm. orchestra; 6:39 pm. | Chicago | Pm. | Chicago | Pm. | Chicago | Pm. | Chicago | markets, (396) Cincinnatt—9,30 am. schoot: 11 am, church; 8 pm. markets, WEAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, bad-time story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, choral club. Wife (380) Schencetady—6:45 pm, choral club. Wife (380) Schencetady—6:45 pm, choral and instrumental.

hour, 6:30 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, vocal and instrumental, WOU (183) Davenport—12 m, Chimes; 3:30 pm, "The Stonach"; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sudman; 6:50 pm, scores; 7 pm, talk, "Home Decora-tion"; 9 pm, orchestra, WSB (429) Atlanta—8 pm, old songs; 10:15 pm, glee club, WWJ (517) Detroit—6 pm, vacal; 9 pm, dance program; 10 pm, orchestra.

KIRDAY
KIRA (325) Pittsburgh - 5:15 pm.
organ; 6:30 pm, feature; 6:45 pm, form
reports; 7 pm, Bey Scont meeting;
7:30 pm, mixed quartet; 8:55 pm, time,
KYW (5:36) Chleage - 11:35 am,
table talk; 6 pm, Spanishtlesson; 6:5a
pm, bedtime story; 7 pm, dinner concert; 7:55 pm, sport talk; 10 pm, midnight revue. Nowa and markets every

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**KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—6;15 pm, orchestra; 6:35 pm, feature; 6:35 pm, farm reports; 7 pm, feature; 7:15 pm, talk; 7:50 pm, student program; 8 pm, tro; 40:30 pm, concept.

**KIKO (312) Oakhaud—10 pm, comed, and talk; 8.50 pm, tolk; 7:50 pm, tolk; 7:50 pm, concept.

**KYW (336) Chleago—10:30 am, farm and talk; 8.50 pm, studio program; 6:50 pm, chilling and home; 11:35 am, tablo talk; 2:35 pm, studio program; 6:50 pm, chilling and home; 12:35 am, tablo talk; 2:35 pm, American Farm Bureau; 8:38 pm, mass. News and markets every half hour.

**WHZ (337) Springfield—6:30 pm, and markets every half hour.

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WHZ (517) Detroit—5 pm, concert; 9 pm, fed Apple club.

WDAP (340) Chicago—3:35, 10:01, 10:51, 11:01, 11:31 amagnet at Delancy was home program; 1:25 pm, froile.

WDAP (340) Chicago—3:35, 10:01, 10:51, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:01, 1:25 and posession of their mental familities, were married at Delancy was home on furlected and gained firldged likew's consent for a war-time marriage. After he came home they time story; 6:45 pm, news: 8:30 pm, dance program; 11 pm, plano; 12 m, attempt to reach Europe.

WGY (330) Schenectedy—5:30 pm, dance working and vocal, dance program.

WLW (309) Cincinnati—4 pm, working anarise concert. Harwallan,

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—10 pm-1 am, orehestra and vocal, dance program, string quartet, cornet. Harwallan,

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—4:20 pm, morehastra program; 4:30 pm, musical program; 4:30 pm, musical program; 5 pm, child life talk: 7 pm, travel talk: 8 pm, literary talk; 8:40 pm, orehestra; 9 pm, Milton collego give club.

WMQ (300) Memphls—8:30 pm, malo quartet; 11 pm, froile.

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of Delayan, himself a native of Ireland, threw his cloquence into the breach, declaring that the south was cleaning up the north with the help of England and if they did, "what was going to stop England from coming in and taking back the states again into the British possessions?"

"If there is any Irish blood in any of you stand up, he said—seven stood up and I was one of them," said Mr. Delancy.

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Mr. Delancy enlisted in Co. F of the 17th Wisconsin infants, which was known as the Irish Brigade, He carly proved himself one of the

was known as the Irish Brigade, He carly proved limself one of the bravest men of the company and was promoted to corporal, then to sergeant, orderly sergeant and finally toward the close of the war to a second licutenancy.

It was at the second buttle of Coriath, Miss., that Private Devancy first came to the attention of his officers. Together with Bill Dixon, another member of the company, he

half hour,

WBZ (337) Springfield—6;39 pm.
bedtime story, book reviews; 10 pm.
chamber music.

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WDAF (411) Kansas City—8 pm.
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WDAF (360) Chicago—7 pm; ensemble and steing quintet; 10 pm. organ,
vocal, orchestra.

WFAA (476) Dallass—5;30 pm, bedtime story; 6;45 pm, news; 8;30 pm.
quartet.

WGY (389) Schenectady—6;35 pm.
health talk; 6;45 pm. drains, "The
Meyelman of Verboe"; 9;30 pm. music.

WHA (350) Malyson—7;30 pm. readings from literature. with (450) Mangan-7:50 pm, readings from literature,
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WOAW (526) Omaha—6:30 pm. orchestra; 9 pm, concert.

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chimes; 6:39 pm, sandmon; 7 pms, Art
Appreciation"; 7:28 pm, Sunday school
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"Silk"; 9 pm, orchestra,
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then learned that his company was engaged in a skirmish.

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generals, Grant and Sherman, Lieu-tenant Delaney said that Grant was the built dog fighter and Sherman the

the bull dog fighter and Sherman the strategist.

Mr. Delaney is a native of Queens County, Ireland, where he was born, Nov. 5, 1809. His father, Joseph Delaney, eamo to', this country when Patrick Delaney was but two and a balf years old and settled at Brooklyn, N. V. He worked on the city hall of Brooklyn and other buildings, He was drowned and his wife died of gaick congamption so that young Another man was in line for the first promotion but he was li and was sent home when the officers footneth in wouldn't recover and Belancy was promoted to sergeant. He later was made orderly sergeant when with members of the company. At Louisville, Ky., he was made a second lieutenant and was auch when discharged at the close of the war.

Wounded but once by an enemy's bullet and the injury was superficial, Near Vicksburg the company was entant touched but once by an enemy's bullet and the injury was superficial, Near Vicksburg the company was entant was made. The school attack by Grant upon the city but it was never made. The Enlon troops were being subjected to a withering alley 66 games, captains of the 12

Lakota club bowling league at an end after 66 games, captains of the 12 were being subjected to a withering after 66 games, capitains of the 12 fire and Delaney was one of three teams will meet at the club house men who volunteered to erawl to a Monday night to award the prize position where they could silence money.

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The Gazette International Radio Atlas is complete, showing on large scale, 2-page map, location and time boundaries of all coast, and land Radio Stations in the United States and Canada. Marginal indexes on maps show call numbers by states and towns. A large map of the U. Evansville—Donald Elert, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elert, Evansville, broke both arms near the vilst while playing baskethall be day night. Elect, with Charles Johnson, was playing basketball on the serond floor of the Willis Decker harn on First street. Young Elect, rushing for the bull, erached into a door, breaking the strap which held ft, shut, and fell through to the ground below.

a singer living in this vielnity, is said to have trained a 4-year-old canary bird to whistle popular molodies, Johnnie, the hird, is limited only by the range of his notes, according to report. Neighbors say he can repro-duce the air of "Listen to the Mock-ing Bird."

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SCREEN AND STAGE

PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THEA-TERS, MAR. 21 TO MAR. 30.

APOLLO THEATER,
Monday and Thesday—"Little
Old New York," Marion Pravies,
Harrison Ford and others, repeated by request,
Wednesday and Thursday—
"Mothers'in-law," Gaston Glass,
Dish Clifford, Viola Vale and others.

Rich Clifford, Viola Vale and others.

"Hula Honeymoon," councily.
Friday, Saturday and Sandlay—
"A Noise in Newborn," Viola
Imma, Madeoim McGregor, Eva
Novak, and Betty Francisco.
Four acts of vandewille.

"Hely Elley TitteATER,
Sanday—"Slephen Steps Out,"
Fouglas Fairbanks, Jr., Theodore
Roberts, and Noah Deery,
"Fighting Blood," H. C. Witwer
serial, chapter 17,
"Acsop's Fables",
Oscar Hool's crehestra,
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday—"The Fighting
Blode," Richard Barthelmess and
Denothy Mackaill,
"The Cuddy", comedy,
Friday and Saturday—"The
Broken Wing," Kenneth Harlan,
Mirnam Couper, Miss DuPont, and
Welter Long,
"The Bar Fly," convedy.

"Mer Long,
"The Bar Fly," convoly,
Ben Turpin comedy,
"Way of a Man," serial, chap-

MYERS THEATER.

Striding—The Marriage Mar-ket," Jack Mullhall, Alice Lake, Pauline Gavon and Shannon Day, Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 28 and 29—"Fair Week." Walter Hiers, Censtance Wilson, Carmen

billis.

(Coorge Hatch orchestra.

"Hanging Around," comedy.

"Polophone Girl 2", comedy.

"AJESTIC THE ATER.

Sunday—"Trossing Trail," Pete-

Sunday - rossing 11m, 1 Morrison, serlat No. 13, Friday and Sunday - "V geance of Fierre," Feter Morri-"Land Lubber," comedy, "Wet Weather," comedy,

FIRST WOMAN IN ROCK COUNTY TO



BE DEPUTY SHERIFF

talked of sen of Douglas Fairbanks. Houglas Fairbanks, Jr., who makes his debut on the silver selech in "Stephen Steps Out." As a real American boy and truly a chin off the old block, young "Doug" performs many elever antics in this pletaire. There is a marked absence of girls and lovenaking, but the plot is nevertheless good. It has to do with the love of a boy for an elderly professor whose honesty involves him trouble and who is restored to favor through the boy's devotion.

In the dashing, audacious role of a maty blade, Richard Barthelmess is the star of "The Fighting Blade". The story of the picture has to do with that thilling period of farglish hostory when the Stuart king, Charles I, was overthrown by Oliver Cromwell and his armies. The historic conflict between the royalists and the "round-heads" is presented in minute details, with Barthelmess pictured as the "roundbead" soldier who stormed and took the castle of the Earl of Staverwell. The set of this easile is said to be an enormous undertaking in preparation, Dorothy Mackaill, a former Ziegfield Polities girl, plays opposite the hero as Thomshom Musgaree.

A film version of one of Grandway's gentees successes. "The Proken Will," has a brillium cast of lavorites, including Kenneth Harlan, Mierian Gooper, Walter Long, Miss Informer Harlan, attempts a record tlight. Near the Mexican border his plane crashes into face Villea's home (Mirlan Cooper). After a hurry-up couriship. Jollowing the aviator's convolution his Aperican wife. Two vives, he'd lovely in their type a minute the plot, with a Mexican bandir adding to the action. All ends well by a twist that never fails in the movels.

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AT THE MYERS.

Following the engagement of "The overed Wagon," which closes Satur-uy, the Myers offers for the Sunday III, "The Marriage Market," This is reliany and Sinding where general processing and the present of Pieters (Peter Morrison "Lond Labber", connedy, "Wet Weather," connedy, "Wet Weather," connedy, "It is a strong and process of the presented again at the same cropses of the presented again at this theater, Monday and Tuesday, "The pieters bad such a crimpin when it is theater, Monday and Tuesday, "The pieters which added so much will accommany the showing next week. In "Mothers-in-law," the method will accommany the showing next week. In "Mothers-in-law," the method will accommany the showing next week. In "Mothers-in-law," the method will accommany the showing next week. In "Mothers-in-law," the method will accommany the showing next week. In "Mothers-in-law," the method will accommany the showing next week. In "Mothers-in-law," the method will accommany the showing next week. In "Mothers-in-law," the method will accommany the showing next week. In "Mothers-in-law," the method will be seen in "A Nodes in New Jones in the bouse, but tries to adjust the rest of wealth and Monit's daught between the seen in "A Nodes in New Jones in the petted doughter of wealth and Monit's daught between the seen in "A Nodes in New Jones in the Jones in the petted doughter of wealth and Monit's daught will be seen in "A Nodes in New Jones in the Jones in the petted doughter of wealth and Monit's daught will be seen in "A Nodes in New Jones in the Jones in the petted doughter of wealth and Monit's daught will be seen in "A Nodes in New Jones in the Jones in

Old Settler of Walworth Co. Dies

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Elidiorn.-A member of one calworth county's earliest planeer! families is gone with the death herr Friday of Albert Meerlek, 76, who passed away at 2:30 p. m. at the Nickel Plate botel, where he has nade his home for the past five

Mr. Merrick was the son of Rodrick and Rebecca Merrick, who set-led in Spring Prairie township. tied in Spring France township, where he was born, Dec. 22, 1847. He lived on the farm until he sold the place and moved to Elkhorn. He was unmarried and is survived by several nephews and nicess.

Funeral services will be held in the hotel parlors at 9 n. m. Monday, Rev. T. P. Hillborn officiating.
Mrs. Ruth Eames and Mrs. Minnie-Vaughn will sing at the services.
Burial will be in Spring Prairie.

The war department recently in-The war department recently inungurated a new narmy industrial
school. This new department will
train groups of younger officers in
the progurament of military supplies
in war time, mobilization of materials
and the necessary industrial organization.

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MAN OF POSITION-Two-Part Comedy.

Burnham Was Eye-Witness VETERAN EDUCATOR of Mayberry Lynching in Court House Park in '55

of the railroad," he said in the interview. "The St. Paul line did not run any farther than Janesville. Its sta-tion was in the north end of the city, about where the Hanson furnituic factory is located.

"I could tell you a lot of things about Janesville," he said at that "I could left you a for of things about Janesville," he said at that time, "that would make interesting stories. There was the burning of the Slevens house, that stood on the site of the present aumory. That was a terrible fire. They built the Hyatt house on that place, a five story brick building blerger than the atmory, and building bigger than the atmory, an that also burned. I was in Madison with my wife that night and we could see the fire in the skies from there, although we did not know at the time what it was.

Heard Douglas Speak

There was a young girl burned in that fire, and I believe that she was the only person that ever loss her life to the time for favorable. That is a re-

the the only person that ever lost her lite in a fire in Janesville. That is a remarkable record for a city of the size and it will the the size of Janesville. She was seen in the window of an upper floor, but they thought she got out all right. Long afterward when they were tearing down the wreckage to build the agreest building they found her ermory building they found her

ones.
"I remember as a boy hearing Douglas speak from the steps of the Hyati house, although I do not know wint he was stumping for. Lincoln was not well known then, but he

Memories of the early history of danexille, the first railroad, Lincoln's visit to the city, the Mayberry hanging, and other great events were related by S. C. Burnham, veteran former clerk of the local board of education, in an interview shortly 10-tore his death at Long Beach, Cal. this week.

"I can well remember the coming of the railroad," he said in the interview. "The St. Pand line did not run the infuriated most proposed with the infuriated most professor emeritus of Mayberry to the jail, on Buff street, services at the Seventh Pay Baptian.

war in James (the and of its cambina and training at the fair grounds. He spoke also of the organization of ex-Governor Larstow's third cayairy, which encamped on the flat west of the Beloit' road and east of Eastern avenue. Markers, he suggested, she

avenue. Markers, he suggested, should be placed at these places for the ben-cit of future generations.

Commenting upon the world war, he expressed a hope that the 'buddies' of the United States armies would hand together and take the place of the 'comrades' of the civil war.

800 Pupils Will. Participate in Musical Pageant

As a sequel to the pageant of the music department of the Janesville schools, presented here last June, entitled "Through the Day in Song," another of the series, called, "Through the Year in Song," will be given in the high school auditorium, Friday night, commencing promptly at 7:30.

Unlike the concert last year, which

ing school and is pronounced roady for the maringm market. Her mothers schools a rich old sultor for her.
The avoid marrying the dd man. Theodom impresonate a reform school girl, thus getting herself into serious trouble. A step-skier, played by Alice Lake, makes much trouble for Theodom. She falls in love with a young author, having met him when he thinks that, she is the reform school girl. Compleations thickens with many mistaken identities, but all nuraved in time for Theodore and the author to marry.

Saturday and Simday, March 28 and 29, "Fair Week" will be presented when the author to marry.

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ing up to the imperman on the road charged.

to Milton by the Spandding farm, which is now Glen street, Mayberry got a ride. He had his cont over his lentiary at San Quentin recently arm and made an excuse to get back applied for expert advice in making in the buggy and put it on. Then he out their income tax blanks.

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College Attends Rites for Prof. Albert Whitford Friday

sheriff at Rockford. During the trial hundreds of lumber men came to town, and white they were taking Mayberry to the jail, on Bluff street, the infuriated mob rushed upon the sheriff and his deputies and took the prisoner away, with the crowd yelling. Hang him? Someone threw a rope in and they took him right over to the court house park."

Turning to other things, Mr. Burnam spoke about the raising of the 13th Infantry regiment of the civil war in Janesylle and of its camping and training at the fair grounds. He spoke also of the organization of expansive thing cayarry. Particularly thing cayarry.

Attending the services from out of

Attending the services from out of Attending the services from out of town were a son, William H. Whitford, Pulsa, Okla., Roy Curtis, Waterior; Mrs. W. H. Folsom, Fond du Lac; Mr, and Mrs. D. J. McLay and Mrs, Barlass, Rock Prairie; the Rev. Wallace McGowan, Johnstown Center; Mrs. Archie Redd, Janesville; C. S. Sayre and the Rev. H. D. Clark, Ablion; Prof. J. A. Humphrey, Whitewater; M. H. Place, Milwanthee, and Mrs. E. Wentworth, Edger-

Approximately 52,000 women served in the American army during the Civil war, the Spanish war and the World war. In the last war 11,000 nurses in government pay were sent overseas, while 15,000 were on duty in camps in this country.

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"I don't believe a girl can ever attain the success a man can in comedes," she said recently. "That is one of the reasons I wanted to play serious roles, and then, too, I felt more suited to them" "The Heritage of the Desert" was "Teddy, Behe's last release

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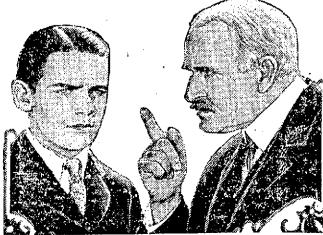
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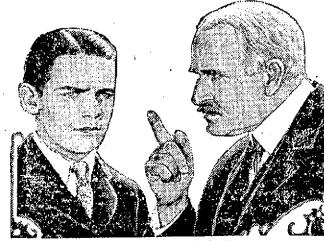
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"It was a wonderful experience." is the verdiet returned by the five women on the Jury trying civil action suit of the Edgerton Highway Probler Co., segainst the Janesville Diestric Co., completed Friday.

The women on the jury had an amissially trying case, the evidence Leiger technical and exhaustive, 15 days of steady grind and a jury that was deadlocited for more than 25 hours.

It is reported that it was the first

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It is reported that it was the first time one of the male jurors had slept or dined in a hotel when the jury was unable to reach a verdict Thursday night and were housed in the Grand hotel. Two deputies, Mr. and Mrs. Partis remained with the jury for a deputy is required to be with the divided jury deliberating an important verdict.

There was no card playing, story tellog or much smoking by the jury during the time of the deliberation. Only one of the men jurors smoked and the issue was derdlocked so that continued debate was necessary for an agreement.

continued debate was necessary for an agreement.

"Still jury service has its disadvantages," remarked one woman, "For the first time a woman's desire to talk as she pleases and when she pleases in curbed. But we made up for it when it was time to discuss the case in the jury room."

"The men jurys agree on the less." The men jurors agree on the last

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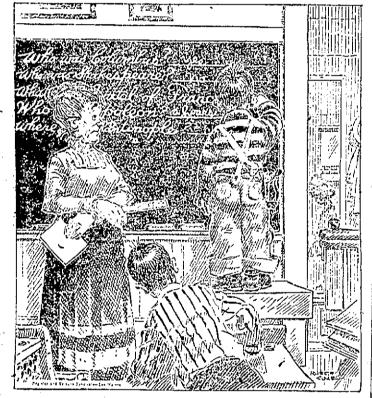
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Fort Alkinson -- Circle No. 4 of the Volunteers was hostess at the meeting at the church Friday aftermoon. A musical and florary principle of the property of the tolerary principle of the following numbers: Vocal solo by Mrs. Dean Roberts: reading by Mrs. Dean Roberts: reading by Mrs. Was Larriet Westphal. John Kate Damuth: vocal duel by Mrs. Verna Christ and Miss Helen Hages hau; vocal solo by the Rev. George W. Verity. Supper was served by the hostesses. There was a good at tendance.

Mrs Horace Case has returned from Miswarks where she has been vis-ling in the daughter. Mrs. Events for six weeks, has been in St. Detersburg. First, returned home Friday in the large that the following numbers: Vocal solo by the first principle of the college, came Friday to spend their spring vacation at home.

I. J. Vincent, Calena, III., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. F. C. Bray, tendance.

There were more than 360 paid admissions to the high school earnival opened with a concert by the Jefferson high school band of 40 pieces. This was followed by a song of welcome by Ennice Rheineck and the "Country Cousins" a song and dince by 14 "pickaninnles" from the grades; drill, "Wooden Soldiers" by high school girls, "Twenty Vears In." high school boys; "Clown Dance." high school boys; "Clown Dance." high school boys; "Clown Plance." high school boys; "Twenty Vears In." high school boys; a playlet, "Joint Owners in Spanit" closing songs, boys flee club. The crowd then had an opportunity to visit, the side shows and streets of the carnival. Each recitation room contained a side show, the halls were streets on which were stands and few attractions. The domestic science rooms were beautifully decorated and lineless were served by the domestic science garls. In the game passium there was a dance, music best the spinning record of a silk worm, a gasium there was a dance, music best spinning record of a silk worm, a gasium there was a dance, music best in Spinning record of a silk worm, a gasium there was a dance, music best characters and lineless were served by the gasium there was a dance, music best characters. tendance, There were more than 300 paid

ing furnished by the high school or-chestre.

Mrs Horace Case has returned from

Church Notices.



ing is apparent and hands the imagination a satisfying kick.

Mr. Lewis had more good ones on his eard, too, including, "An Hrr Apparent," and "A Frank Attempt to Make the Grade," "When a Feller Necessity is the Mother of Inventagement," and "A Frank Attempt to Make the Grade," "When a Feller Necessity is the Mother of Inventagement," and "A Frank Attempt to Make the Grade," "When a Feller Necessity is the Mother of Inventagement," and "A Frank Attempt to Make the Grade," "When a Feller Necessity is the Mother of Inventagement," and "A Frank Attempt to Make the Grade," "When a Feller Necessity is the Mother of Inventagement," and "A Frank Attempt to Make the Grade," "When a Feller Necessity is the Mother of Inventagement, and "A Frank Attempt to Make the Grade," "When a Feller Necessity is the Mother of Inventagement, and "Necessity is the Mother of Inventagement, and the Mother weed, William Kexel, John Puterner, for many years supervisor of the vecond word, refused to run again. Fred C. Punzel is seeking realection as alderman of the first ward, opposed by Emil A. Fehrmann. In the zecond ward, E. G. Wetzel is opposed by Arthur G. Beck. Frank Endl is opposing Fred Schweder for the third ward, while Nick Borens and Theodore Walnska are in the race in the fourth ward.

A. regular meeting of the W. C. T. F. was held at the home of Mrs. A. F. Gafke, 805 Main street, Friday afternoon, after which refreshments were served to along 25 mem-

ments were served to about 25 hers, Mmes J. M. Covner, Arthur K. Vincent and Archie Stengel assisted the hesters. The next meeting will be held Friday, April 18, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Kiesling, 615 fourth street.

Arrested for Madison,-Wanted on a statutory charge in Madison, Carl Stanke was arrested here. Thursday by Patrolana William Ford and held at the police lock-up pending the arrival of a deputy from the Dane county sheriff's office.

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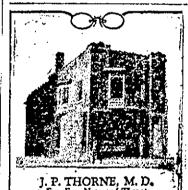
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NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

Several Counties Obtain Bonus Offered for Hogs from Accredited Counties.

The removal of tuberculous cattle is reducing to a great degree the condemnations of pork carcasses, according to H. R. Smith, commission- 2. For it giveth conforth and a condition and upon reports of 43,000 faris reducing to a great degree the

1. My son, consider the fruit register to the agreement of the agreement of the agreement of the conditions of pork carcasses, according to II. II. Smith, commission or of the National Live Stock Exchange, Dr. Weade, government inspector at the laufade market, has shadow shall be a bissing unto specific at the laufade market, has shadow shall be a bissing unto proceed at the laufade market, has shadow shall be a bissing unto proceed at the laufade market, has shadow shall be a bissing unto proceed at the laufade market, has shadow shall be a bissing unto proceed at the laufade market, has shadow shall be a bissing unto proceed at the laufade market, has shadow shall be a bissing of the great and the great market of the laufade market, has shadow shall be a bissing of the great market of the laufade process.

For example, Illisdale county, in southern Michigan, was the first county in the corn belt where swine raising is an important industry to for for.

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4. Size up thy pointry runs and the county bank which them such as they will necessary the same and the infected proceed to the laufade and the size of the process of about 6 per cent when the sun shall make a sea of the batter and the ice bill becometh a bright of the first of the process of about 12 per cent cent and the ice bill becometh a bright of the first of the first of the process of about 12 per cent cent and the ice bill becometh a bright of the first of the first of the first of the process of about 12 per cent season and any tent of the first of the f

Shows Bad Carcasses all hors stanghtored at the Euffaner cent of all the hegs slaughtered during that period were sterilized for tuberculosis. Under government regulations certain carcasses, if not too badly affected, may be put through a cooking process which kills the germs of tuberculosis and makes the feed safe for human consumption. It is sold for canned meat and labeled sterilized. Such meat solts for about half the usual price.

12. Sit thee down with thy pencil and thy better half and figure incompensed carcasses are not vised dustriously, and make thee a plant sumption. It is sold for canned meat and labeled sterilized. Such meat sells for about half the usual price, fondemned carcasses are not used as food, but may be used for certain of the purposes, such as incidible grease. The loss, of course, on such carcasses is very large.

Illistic to county, Mich., had in the the interior of the county are degree of the county of the county are considered.

"Hills it is county, Mich., had in the lieginning an average degrace of infection among cattle for Buffalo territory. "If .12 percent of the 11.245 hogs from Hillsdale county had been condemned, which was the average for the Buffalo market, there would have been 13 carcasses condemned, and if .17 per cent had been sterilized, which is the average for that market, there would have been 19 carcasses out of that mumber sterilized," says Mr. Smith. "The facts are, as indicated by these separate killing tests, that there was just one hog carcass condemned and five sterilized out of the total of 11.245 slaughtered from this accredited slaughtered from this accredited county during the period indicated. Show Slight Lesions

Show Slight Lesions
"While the removal of the tuberculous entite has eliminated almost
entirely the condemnations of carcusses, it is of great interest to know
that a sarge number of these hogs
showed slight lesions fin the glands
of the throat which in all probability
is due to the transmission of the discase from modifier.

as due to the transmission of the dis-case from poultry.

"There is a great deal of tubercu-losis among chickens in Hillsdale country, as in many other sections of the country. Chicken droppings are ery commonly found in hog troughs and not infrequently chickens which die from thierculosis are eaten by the hogs. Fortunately, avian tuber-culosis are transmitted to swine pro-duces only slight lesions and the loss is immaterial."

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"The amount expended fo

The source of the nitrogen for soil question today."

building and for crop production is vitally important. Nitrogen is the

withing and for crop production is the most expense of the plant food elements if purchased in fertilizers. It is lost to the soils in large amounts through leaching. Inoculated legumes afford the most practical and most economical elements of supplying nitrogen for farm use.

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matter of information, the ackers have agreed to kill all of these hogs to got a actual results.

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the period from Nov. 6. darch 6, 1924, 12 per cent s slaughtered at the Buffar of all the hegs slaughtered at the period were sterilized in the period were sterilized in the state of the period were sterilized in the state of the period were sterilized in the state of the state of the period were sterilized in the state of the state of the period were sterilized in the state of the state of the period were sterilized in the state of the state

"The facts Datta Being Obtained - Real Estate Paying Too Much Road Costs?

> Resolutions are being sent out by I. M. Wright, secretary of the Wis-consin Farm Bureau Federation to seemd opinion in townships on the onsin Farm Imreau Federation to sound opinion in townships on the road cost issue. The point raised by the Imreau is that the much of the bighway expenses are paid through by the traffic. A gasoline tax is y favored by the most of the farmer's organizations with fuel used for tractors and farm power machines to be exempt.
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> The resolution received by H. C. Henmingway, secretary of the Rock County Farm Imreau follows:
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> "The time is past when a real estate tax should or can be expected to raise the major part of public funds, and especially is this true of

to raise the major part of public funds, and especially is this true of highway funds.
. "The expenditures for building and

maintaining highways have been in-creasing rapidly. This total expen-diture in Wisconsin in 1918 was \$19,858,528, in 1922 it was \$52,494,231, which was an increase by 266,86 per cent or over two and one-half times

The four years.

The purpose of inoculating legumes is to enable the plants to draw nitrogen from the air, there being flow soils able to sumply sufficient nitrogen for uninoculated legumes.

The Dick county Farm Bureau is now placing orders of riche culture nieded for the various legume crops to be betained in plenty of the for seeding.

The source of the nitrogen for soil.

Playing Wilkman Cost Dad Fine

Paris, III.—"I am innocent," a Paris milkman pleaded when ar-ralgaed on a charge of putting water in the milk he sold, "It was my son, while playing, who

was my son, while playing, who put in the water."
The defendant's son, a lad of S, was put on the stand.
"Yes, I put the water in the milk while playing with my comendes," he confessed.
The judge was about to dismiss the charge when it occurred to him to inquire:
"What were you playing?"
"Milkman."
Thirty days for father.

Thirty days for father.



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Washington-The following state-

. Road conditions permitting, one of the largest crowds of farmers is ex-pected to hear George "Soybean" Briggs at the lecture to be given in the new Janesville high school in next Saturday night, March 29. Hundreds

BOYNTON SHORTHGRNS

for the sale to be held on the farm March 27. The entire herd will be solde including six outstanding

FARM MEETINGS

Taesday, March 25—Pruning demonstration, 'farm of Robert lamb & Son, R. I. Jamesville, 10 h. m. Pruing demonstration, farm of Frank Young, town of Porter, 3

m, Wednesday, March 26—Faraces

Thursday, March 27—Meeting of secreticies and con testers of the Rock County Cow Testing associ-ations at the court house, 1230

Barley—An increase of the same of the competing in the crossest for type alone, the arrades will be last fall was 54 per cent of that sown in 1922. Present reports show an ent for the C. T. A, butter-fall production. 20 percent for milk produc-

crosses of registered sires and the records on the cows will be shown. The testers will co-operate in the staging of this exhibit, showing farmers the results from testing and the methods of determining the profit of

a cow or herd.
The Janesville fair board has approved the exhibit and will put up the

the honors at the 1924 National Dairy show, to be held at Milwankee, September 27-Detuber 4.

A. J. Cramer, head of the 157 active ow testing associations of the state, has just appealed to the testera around the state to locate a group of eight or 10 producing daughters, better than their dams (any breed) set of myself lighter size for a Wiscont-

of purebred living sire, for a Wiscottorted for soybean seed.

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Ladies' Pure Silk Hose in Nude, Beige, Jack Rabbit, Tan Bark and Black; all sizes, at

Ladies' Silk Chiffon Hose in Dawn, Nude, Beige and Black. All sizes; only

"Kit" the famous Molstein grade cow on the Rockwell and Katter-henry farm, Beloit, for the second year topped the Beloit-Rock county cow testing association, according to the yearly report recently compiled. Her 1923 record is 16,530 pounds of milk and 532,8 pounds of batter-fat as compared her 1922 record of 23,374 pounds of milk and 804,2 pounds of fat. This record still slands as being the best for milk in Wisconsin, although the Beloit grade now ranks fourth in butter-fat. fourth in butter-fat,

fourth in butter-fat.

"Beauty" a half sister to the famous "Kif" is making a strong bid for premier honors this year and there are three cows on this farm making around \$5 pounds a day—a milk can every 24 hours.

The high record four year old in the Beloit-Rock County C. T. A. is "Josephine" owned by Arnold Brothers with a record of 11,202 pounds of milk and 438,5 pounds of buffle and 55 pounds of buffle and 55 pounds of buffle and 55 pounds of buffle princes" owned by W. J. Dougan, Beloit; producing 8,282 pounds tended, to be planted in Kausas is retiported as 10 per cent more than a year ago. An increase of about 1 per cent is expected in the cotton states.

Wheat 14 Per Cent Less
Spring wheat—The acreage will be 1923, if present intentions are carried out. The 1923 acreage was 5 per cent less than in 1922.

Outs—An increase of 7 per cent is shown in the intended acreage of outs.

The good grade cow will have a described fair. The good during the 1924 Janesville fair.

A year ago the proposal to have a class for grades was but a plan, but this year such an exhibit becomes definite. W. J. Dongan Bert Skinner, Tews Brothers, Harover, topped the association for the year, averaging 7,262 pounds of fait. The Rockwell and in which grade cows are to be formally and acreage of only cows with records of merit are of milk and 372.8 pounds of fait. The Rockwell and in which grade cows are to be formally and acreage of only cows with records of merit are of milk and 378.8 pounds.

Beloit, averaged pounds of milk and 315.9

Dougan herd averaged 7,576 pounds of milk and 3H pounds of fat. The herds of Fred Effendhal, A. R. Marten Lee, Kaleny, Appoids Renthers

1923 Record of 16,530 Pounds Milk and 532.3 Pounds of Fat—Other Records.

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county breeders. county breeders.

The first entry in the heaviest calf class is reported by P. O. Ula, residing on the Emerald Grove road, reporting that a grade Holstein cow dropped a living calf weighing 138 pounds. Dr. R. L. Brown, Janesville, is a witness to the weight. witness to the weight.

The sad part of the story is that the calf is a bull, "Biggest new born calf I ever saw," declared "Doc."

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COMMUNITY MEETINGS.

March 27—Smithton Community club, Bradford town hall, March 28—Box social and on-tertalnment, Barr school, Avon.

Mrs. William Huschka and Mrs. Ted Rochl will have charge of the program for the regular meeting of Smithten Community club, March 27, in Bradford town hall. At special feature will be a radio concert provided by, John Stobey, Avalon, The Gazette community department is arranglug a program for the Smithten club meeting, the recond Thursday of April.

and Montana is the latest innovation in Wisconsin livestock circles.

Having in anind that the development of dairying and diversifed farming is most important for that section of the country, and that this question is uppermost in the minds of those who are interested in the well-heling of the farminers throughout the northwest, especially in North Dakota and Montana, the Northern Pacific Railrond company will put into effect for a 90-day period—April 15 to July 15—a 25 per cent reduction in rates on dairy cattle from castern terminals to all points in North Dakota and Montana.

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Have a box social and program Prilady March 28, in the redood by bilding. Miss Burnette Knudson is the leaken. A prize will be given. The program will be as follows: Address of welcome, Clifford Immit of the latent up by the lower. Address of welcome, Clifford Immit of the predicts will be taken up by the Madison milk producters. To carry out the producters during a recent meeting voted to deduct not more than 1 cent per hundred pounds of milk from their pay checks to advised will be met by an equal amount from the declers.

The program will be shipped to Chicago and an extensive fee cream business developed.

MADISON PRODUCERS

**Co-operativing advertising of dalry products will be taken up by the Madison milk producters. To earry out the producers during a recent amount of the producers during a recent forming to the highest by four boys; recitation, William 1 cent per hundred pounds of milk from their pay deleted to deduct not more than 1 cent per hundred pounds of milk from their pay decks to advertise milk in Madison. This fund will be met by an equal amount from the declers.

The program will be alken to be already to the producers during a recent meeting voted to deduct not more than 1 cent per hundred pounds of milk from their pay decks to advertise milk in Madison. This fu

was presented at the Shopiere Con-gregational church, Friday night by the Gazette community department. Eight reels of pletures were shown. A good program has been hooked for the next two weeks and all dates are still one.

BREWERY REPLACED

BREWELL REPRODUCTION OF THE GAZETTE STREET, TO THE GAZETTE OF things changes the past order. Milk is taking the place of high ten-

sion beer.
One of the most up-to-date dairy One of the most up-to-date dairy plants in the central west will be operating in Monroe in the building used by the Blumer Brewing com-pany. Four 300 gallon glass lined tanks are being installed. Cream will be shipped to Chicago and an extensive fee cream business de-velomed.

mopologue, Tiny's Wood, Tiny to mito any large city and any Thinm; song, "Little Brown Church," the highway everything from automobiled and Laura Skog; dialogue, mobiles to "oloo" is being advertised, except milk. A survey conducted in mer, Arlene Reese, Irene Bjerke and Madison was made and it was found the community of milk was de-A motion picture entertainment creasing instead of increasing.

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"SOY BEANS" BRIGGS HERE ON MARCH 29

The Poied and Milking Shorthorn herd of E. R. Roynton, Ecloit, passed a clean test this week in preparation

for the sale to be held on the farm March 27. The entire heed will be soon that it pays to know and not sold, including six outstanding before purchased at the Harvey Little sale.

These six helfers and others are of uniform good quality. In selecting the Rock County International show herd last year, the committee debutted for considerable time which of the six had the most show ring merit. The one selected stood third in a class of 32 calves and would have looked good in first place. A big growd of Shorthorn breeders is expected to attend the sale of this in the world is in the possession of the sexpensive books.

tured along with C. T. A. records.
Only cows with records of merit are elligible to compete.
Instead of competing in the classes for type alone, the grades will be changed on a new standard, 40 percent for the C. T. A. hutters for the registered Brown Swiss herd of Bert reput for the C. T. A. hutters for the competing to the competing t outs.

Barley—An increase of 2 per cent eligible to compete.

Instead of competing in the classes with the classes will be

Rye—The aereage reported sown hast fall was \$4 per cent of that sown in 1922. Present reports show an acreage to be harvested of slightly less than 79 per cent, indicating that producers are planning to use a larger proportion of the crop than usual for pasture and soil improvement.

Flax Up 54 Per Cent

Flax—The acreage will again be greatly increased if present indications are carried out, these being for a 54 per cent increase over last year.

Tame hay—An increase of 4 per cent indicated.

Folatoes—A decrease of 2 per cent forceast.

Tobacco—The intention of farmers to plant tobacco on Feb. 15 in the southern states and March t'in the northern states and March t'in the northern states and March t'in the southern states and March t'in the southern states and March t'in the orthern states showed that the same acreage as last year was contemplated.

SOY BEANS" BRIGGS

HERE ON MARCH 200

proved the exhibit and will put up the premium money needed.

National Exhibit.

Madison—Wisconsin bas started bet preparation to carry off her share of the honors at the 1924 National Dairy

The St. Lawrence River discharges of the Sinh of Persia, a gift from the Ameer of Afghanistan. It is a copy of the Kora, bound in solid gold and set with pearls, rubics and diamonds. It cost \$100,000. BABY CHICKS

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120 Water St.

Edgerton Legion Plays for Third; Loses in Opener

that promises to present the stiffest competition, Edgerton

American Legion's southern

Wisconsin champion basketball team was defeated, 17 to 13, by LaCrosse in the state indepen-dent basketball meet here Fri-

man defense thrown up by

LaCrosse too much to pene-

The results of other games were; Superior, 27; Milwaukee "Y," 20, Madison "Y," 44; Eng Chaire, 16, Kenosha, 30; Wausan, 20,

Lat Crosse excelling on short passes and a pretty criss-cross under the basket.

At the end of the first quarter, the score was knotted at 6-all. At the half Lat Crosse had taken the feed, 12 to 8. They buttled on even terms all through the scoond half, each five garnering five points. At the close of the third quarter, the count will 16 to 12 and in the final period the best either outfit could do was to case a free throw.

Close Calling Handleaps.

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day night.

trate.

Busy Man's Sport Page

TOWN basketball has slowly but surely been picking up in the cities of southern Wisconsin, but the majority of the public possibily were not aware there were so many teams until the district Y. M. C. A. meet was held here a week ago. Twelve teams competing with seven of them from other cities of this locality; that's not so bad. It was far more than the year previous and due to the change in the rules of qualification. But the point that is raised is this! Why would it not be possible next season to organize one or two home falcat leagues in southern Wisconsint There are surely plenty of outfits for this purpose and the interest in the game would increase by leaps and bounds, resulting in greater attendance and improved baskethali. There has been talk along these lines in sport circles all during the past winter and it needs but someone to get the squads together next fall and begin the matter of organization. Anyhody willing to entert There were all kinds of speed in the contest. Edgerton had a chance all the way through to win, but found a stalwart five-

SPRING is here, at least the calendar and the sun say so, and that brings to mind the matter of kitten ball. The city league made such a big bit lest year, that it will be reorganized for the coming season. Here is a suggestion that has grouped up. Why not have two six team leagues this year, playing on two different days of the week? Then leagues this year, playing on two different days of the week? Then at the end of the season have the first teams of each league meet for the championship of the city and the two second place teams fight it out for the right to meet the loser for second and third.

THE VALUE of high school basKetball is clearly brought out when
senning the list of men who made
good on this year's freshman squad
at Wisconsin. Seven who competed
in last year's state tournament were
among those who made the frosh
squad. There are several other atute
high school men who were enabled
to get away to a good start toward
versity basketbail fame by their
work in high school. Heading the
list of ex-high school stars who
unde Freshman Coach George Levis'
aggregation are Francis (Red) Martell, Edmund Harzet, Grant Otts,
Arthur (Pinkey) Stehr, John Dopp,
Arthur Harris, and Barnum. The
last named is an Evansyllie boy. the best either outfit could do was to cage a free throw.

Close Calling Handleaps.

If there was anything that handleaped the Edgerton team, it was the closeness with which personal fouls were called. George Levis, the referee, used the university type of refereeing and consequently hept the game very clean, but Edgerton was not accustomed to being held so tight. The Tobacco city boys were off form and could not get going in their usual high geer. They were expected to perform to greater advantage in their Saturday game.

Summary:

Edgerton (13)

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Summary:

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Art Ludvigson, Theage, hits 739 for new world singles record in A. B. C. pin meet.

fich Skelton, Illinois A. C., swims 200 meter breast streke in new world mark of 52 3-5 seconds, slip-ping 1 4-5 seconds.

TRAINING CAMP CHATTER.

ping 1 4-5 seconds.

TRAINING CAMP CHATTER.

[at associated piers]

Wayland Dean, Glant recruit and one of greatest pitchers in American association last season, received first lait of season, Friday, when pitted against Urban (Red) Eaber, veteran nee of White Sox twirlers, who made maiden start of season—Hean, purchased by Giants from Louisville for \$50,000, had pitched 12 lanings in practice games without allowing a man to reach first,—Friday, he was greeted with two singles in first inning.—Sox attack 'continued with veterat Eddle Collins polling three bits. — Wille Ramm. Comister's \$100,000 beauty purchased from San Francisco last season, broke up game in 10th for 5-4 victory.—It was off-day forstwo Instead when he faced Philadle for Social Rames, and Casey Stengel, here of Glants in world's series against Vankee's last season, was charged with three muffs.—Phillies wons—doe Hauser, Milwankee, sins shuger, purchased by Philadelphia Athletics several years ago for \$10,000 and whose circuit clout gave his club victory over Bemingham Thurs-day, failed to delve bail out of infect Friday against Howard College at Montgomery.—Athletics won game easily by piling up big lend in first laning.—Yankee camp Struck by easaalty ways,—Wallie Schang, veteran catcher, unable to practice for more than week because of broken rib and "linbe" Buth unable to don uniform because of attack of "walking Influenza" but was expected to get back in action Saturday.

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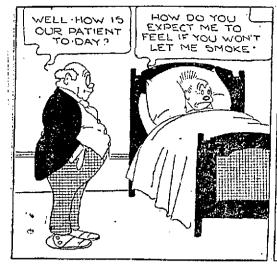
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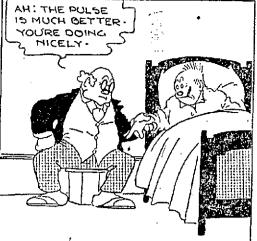
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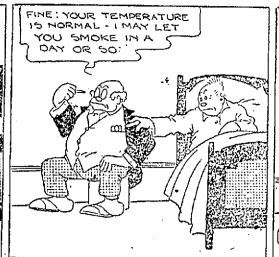
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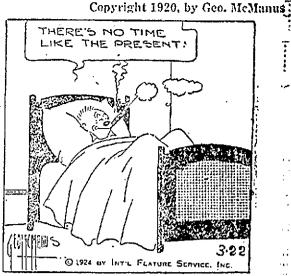
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BRINGING UP FATHER









Bay Girls Win Title

Madison "V" 44; Rau Claire, 16.
Keassha, 30; Wansan, 23;
The three best teams in the meet look like the Madison Triangle, Edgerton Legion and Superior Red Devils, taken in that order. It is generally conceded that Edgerton lost to an inferior squad.

The Superior-Milwaukee game went into a five minute overtime.
Though it was defeated Friday night, the Tobaceo city team has a chance to play for third place Saturday afternoon.

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Will fry and fingerlings be planted
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they be planted in the proper places?
Will they be watched, where possible,
for study and to help their growth?
These are questions of grave import at this time of the year. It
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ALL-STAR BOWLING TEAM

Home League Meets Sunday

Albany Smothers Brodhead, 46-29

Albany—The local town team smothered Brothead American Legion five here Friday night by the big count of 46 to 22. Albany ran away with the Brothead outfit easily. The local boys are after a return game with the Brothead service men, but seem unable to get it. Summary:

Albany (46)

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WISCONSIN BOXERS TO ENTERTAIN CAGERS

NEW BREAST SWIM MARK BY SKELTON

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN CHAMPIONSHIP DASKETBALL Standing (left to right) Varney, Diebold, Elsom, Capt.; Gibson, Harris,

HERE IS, THE BADGER TEAM THAT TIED THE BIG TEN CAGE TITLE

non. Scated—Wanzer, Manager; Barwig, Tangen, Farwell, Wackman, oner, Meanwell, Coach.

With the team-work wrocked twice during season by Injury to Spooner and later by filness of Barwig, necessitating the development of new combinations each time, the Badgers came from behind and by defeating both Iowa and Chicago in the last week, tied Chicago and Illinois for the conference championship. The Badgers had eight games won and four lost. They maintained their record of not having been defeated twice, in the same season by any team in the last 12 years.

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Esther Fifield Is Given Letter

Madison — Miss Esther Flield, Janesville, member of the Women's Athletic association of the University of Wisconsin, has been awarded a "W" for her work at the "U." Other southern Wisconsin girls honored were Miss Helen M. Robinson, Lake Geneva, "W," and pins to the Misses Datsy G. Simpson, Delavan; Hazel H. Hyer, Jefferson and Alpha W. Roth, Lancaster,

Whitewater Meet Set for May 16

Whitewater — The annual high school track meet of the Whitewater normal school will be held on Hamilton field here, Friday, May 16, Janesville, Whitewater, Madison, His scason for the local girls, Milton, Stoughton, Eikhorn, Delavan, Lake Geneya and Helelt schools are expected to compete, states Charles Agnew, normal athletic director.

Meet, Wednesday [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] | Competing. The Toledo squad has one of the best A. B. C. records, having made an average of 2250 in the past five years. The St. Paul quintet has made good scores in local competition. State Ball Loops

"YW" Cage Team Plays at Elgin

The Janesville Y. W. C. A. league

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New Champ [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Goldstein Is

New York.—Abe (foldstein, veteran product of the east side's fistic school, is the new bantamweight champion of the world. He gained, the title he has been recking for

the title be has been recking for more than a year by decisively whipping and dethroning Joe Lynch Priday night in a 15-round match at Madison Fquare Garden.

Lynch, apparently merely a shell of the fighter who won, lost and then regained the 118-pound crown within a few years, was a beaten hoxer from start to finish. His exhibition was one of the poorest any little holder has given in many years.

A withering, relentless left jab to the chin, varied with a short hook to the ribs and a smashing right cross to the jaw that tottered the changion several times won the latting for Gotdstein. The challenger was the aggressor in every round. The changion bled freely from the neas in the last few rounds, but Goldstein was unmarked at the final bell,

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supervision of Macquette university at Milwaukee unless the annual affair can be made a Letter financial success was expressed Saturday by V. G. Barnea, principal of Madlson Central high school and president of the W. I. A. A. The state board has been dissatisfied with the financial returns of the tournament since it came here. Mr. Farnes said, The success of the state tearmament here next week probably determines whether any change in tournament plans will be made in future years.

*May Upset A.B.C.

Chicago,—Leadership in the five men team event of the American Bowling Congress tournament is threatened in Saturday's play with St. Francis Hotels, of it. Paul, and Pacea Dairy, Toledo, Ohio, considered among the strongest entries. Assembly,

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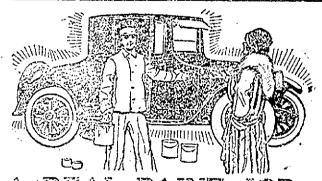
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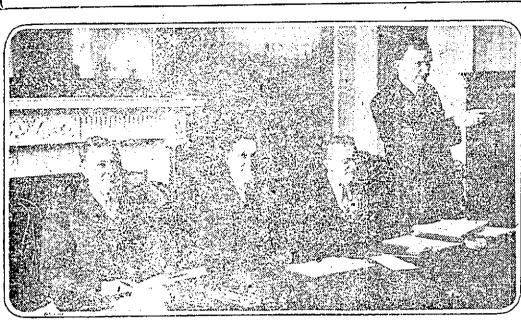
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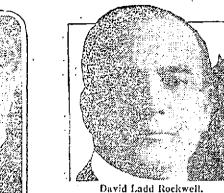
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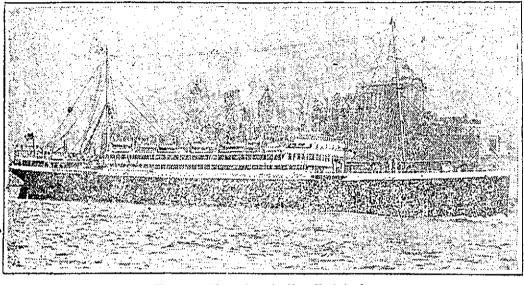
A closeup of F. C. Quinby (right) as he faced the questioning finger of Senator Burton. L. Wheeler (standing left) in the investigation of Harry Daugherty, Attorney-General.

"COOPERATE"



The boy who was mayor of Kent, O., at twenty-one has grown up to be chairman of the national combe charman of the national committee sponsoring the candidacy for the presidency of William G. Meadoo. He is David Ladd Rockwell, former probate judge of Portage rounty, O., and superintendent of the Ohio state department of building and loan associations. Rockwell has established headquarters in Chicago.

SHIP SEIZURE MAY FORCE BRITISH RUM SMUGGLING ACTION



The steamship Orduna in New York harbor.

Selzure of the S. S. Orduna of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. by United States officials in New York, who made accusa-tions of violation of the cus-toms, prohibition and narcôtic laws, may bring to a head in

London a situation caused by charges that the indifference of the British government is responsible for wholesale violation of American laws by British citizens engaged in illegal liquor traffic.

The U.S. government demand-

The latest photos of Jonathan M. Davis, governor of Kansas, and his wife, and their niece, Marjorie Davis, whom they look upon as a "daughter."

KANSANS SEEK TO TRANSFER GOVERNOR

DAVIS FROM TOPEKA TO WHITE HOUSE

Kansans are behind a move to transfer Jonathan M. Davis from the governor's mansion in Topeka to the White House in Washington. They believe that the "dirt farmer" governor is capable of making a strong bid for the Democratic nomination, and contend he would attract the votes of Western farmers of all parties if he were a nominee. Kansas is a Republican stronghold, but Davis won the governorship by a large

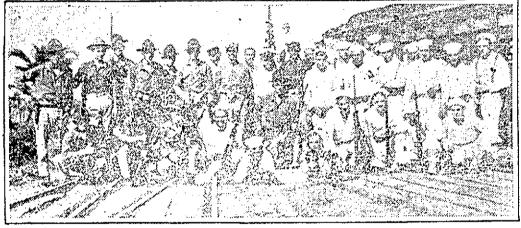
ON THEIR WAY



J. W. H. Crim. J. W. H. Crim, Assistant Attorney-general, discovered the evidence which led to two congressmen being accused of bribery, while conducting a grand jury investigation of the veteran's bureau scandal. He, however, concealed the names of the wen

Tension in Bavaria of many months accumulation receded after the trial of General Erich

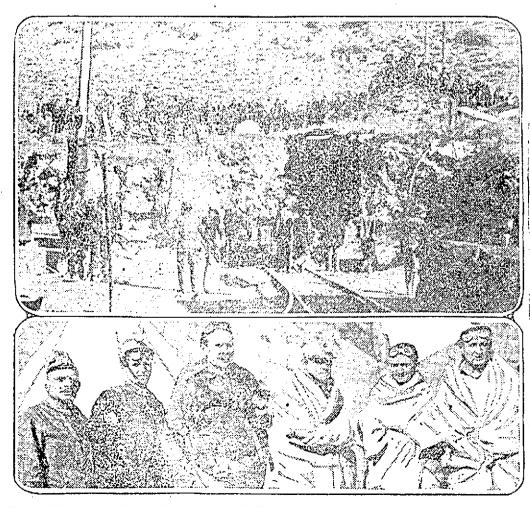
U. S. PROTECTS NEUTRALS IN HONDURAS TROUBLE ZONE



Landing force from the U. S. S. Billingsley at Tela, Honduras.

Because of the troubled situa-on in Hondura's fomented by the forces from the U.S. S. Billings-ley and Destroyer No. 293 have including many Americans, have established a neutral zone at Tela.

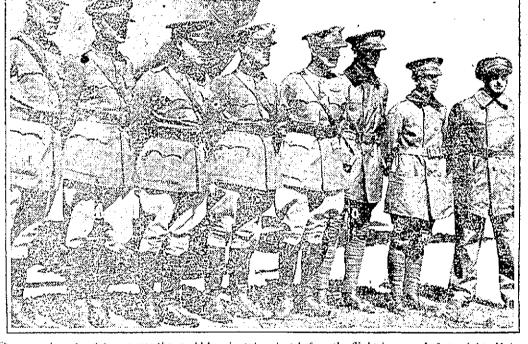
political upheavals, landing | Honduras for the protection of afforded by this zone. WHEN UTAH MINE BLAST TOOK ITS TOLL



Above: Main entry of the Castlegate mine of the Utah Foel Co., a half hour after a blast entombed 173 men.. The opening was blown out by the force of the internal explosion. Below: A rescue team of the U.S. bureau of mines resting between trips into the shaft.

Agonized relatives of 178 men entombed by blasts in the mine of the Utah Fuel Co., at Uastle kept from rescuers by a series i bowels of the earth.

of fires in the upper levels, floated around in water tum-bling into the mine from the



The men who set out to conquer the world by air, taken just before the flight began: Left to right: Major F. L. Martin, commander, Lieut, Lowell H. Smith, Lieut, Leigh Wade, Lieut, John Hording, Lieut, Eric H. Nelson and Sergeants A. L. Harvey, A. H. Turner and Henry II, Ogden.

Londed with four leaf clovers, rabbits feed and other emblems of good luck, four United States Army planes are winging their way toward Asia on the first di-

son. Four other men are participating in the adventure, Lieux, Harding, and Sergeants A. L. Harvey, A. H. Turner and Henry H. Ogden. They are the nechanicians of the planes.

COSTA RICA "DIGGING WAY OUT" FROM EARTHQUAKE RUINS



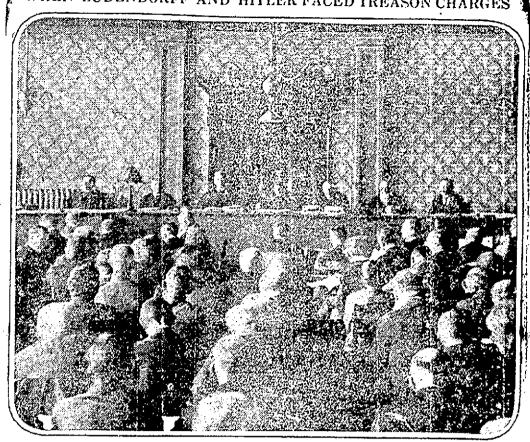
View of the devastation wrought by the Costa Rican carthquake in Heredia cemetery, San Jose, where many bodies were hurled from their graves by the force of the shocks.

can republic of Costa Rica is busily engaged in repairing the

The diminutive South Ameri- | earthquake which destroyed many buildings in the city of San Jose and injured many persons. severe damage wrought by an 1 The loss of life was not extra-

ordinarily large. In the Herdilia cemetery burial vaults were wrecked and bodies strewn over a wide area by the force of the shocks. shocks.

WHEN LUDENDORFF AND HITLER FACED TREASON CHARGES



A view of the Ludendorff-Hitler treason trial in progress in Munich.

ler on charges of high treason broke up without punishment being meted out to either of them. The charges were made as a relight factors;

HONEYMOON AT NORTH POLE—WITHOUT WIFE, CARD DEALT BY FATE TO AIRMAN



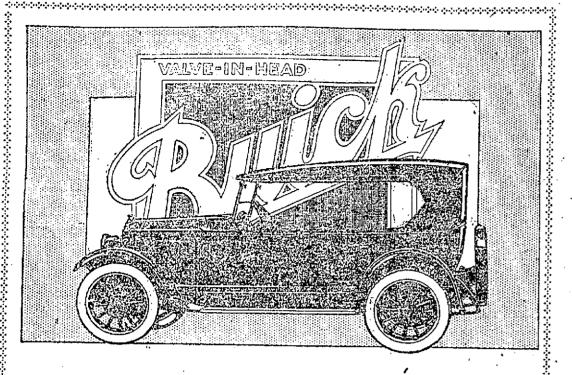
Honeymoon at the North Pole-without his wife. That is the card Honeymoon at the Aorth Pole—without his wife. That is the tast cleant by fate to Licut. Ralph E. Davison, U. S. Navy. He has been ordered to Germany to join Roald Amundsen's Arctic expedition, which will attempt in May to fly from Spitzbergen over the North Pole. In Europe he must say good-bye to his bride of only a few weeks and leap into a precarious adventure. Bravely she says that she is willing for him to go—if he will bring back to her the skin of a silver fox.

WOMEN RUN VERMONT TOWN FROM HOMES



Mrs. Mertie Palmer in her office at her home.

The little town of Duxbury, Vermont, has just elected five women to leading offices in the municipality. The women conduct the affairs of the town from offices in their homes. Mrs. Mertie Palmer, elected town clerk, handles the routine matters of her office from a desk in her living room. The town has a population of 631.



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During the cold weather, you have probably been using an anti-During the cold weather, you have propanty been using an anti-freeze solution, and they usually have a certain amount of effect on the rubber of the bose connections. In addition to this the hot water circulating through them, has a tendency to rot the rubber. The outside of the hose connections may look all right, but if the car has seen very much service, the public service, the public skin inside the hose may

has seen very much service, the rubber skin inside the hose may have rotted and curied up, so obstructing the free flow of water through the cooling system. It is a good investment to remove but upper and lower lose connections each season and renew them. You are then sure that they will give no trouble by leaking or obstructing the flow of water through the circulating system later in the If there is any mud or dirt be-

a hose with a good strong pressure behind it and flush through radiafor from the rear. Before you do this, however, cover up the spark plugs and ignition system so that

these parts will not get wet. Now start the engine and if convenient take a run for a mile or so, then stop and examine to see that the radiator or hose connections are not leaking. If the radiator leaks, have a good radiator repair man vepair it. Do not use any of the patent "stop leak" preparations to make a permanent revolute. Most of these are all circle. pair. Most of these are all right for a temporary repair while tour-ing, etc., but are not to be trusted for making a permanent job. Now have a look at the Fan



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shows no sign of movement, then have it examined by a good mechanic, as it is possible that the key holding the impeller blades on the pump shaft is bheared, and the water is not circulating. This trouble is generally caused when the water in the cooling system freezes, then when the engine is started, as the impeller blades are frozen solid and cannot move, somthing has to go, and it is usually the key in the pump shaft.

If the water is circulating all right, then examine to see that the If the water is enculating an right, then examine to see that the pump glands are not leaking. If they are, tighten the packing ant. Be careful in doing this, however, that you do not tighten it too much or you may cause the shaft to bind and cut, and the pump will then leak worse than ever. If you find you cannot stop the leak by tightening the packing auts, then the glands will have to be repacked. To do this, userew the packing aut and wind a few inches of hemp that has heen soaked in graphite grease around the shaft, then tighten the packing nut. If you notice that the shaft has a series of rings where the packing goes, then it may be necessary to fit a new shaft to make a

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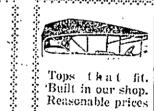
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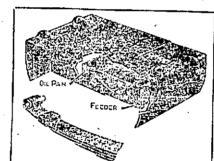
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CAFTAIN FRANCIS NEWCOMIES, ex-was! The writing on the wall! The officer in the great war, who breaks bullet had splintered a piece of the into society, but who is really Shadow Varne, noted figure of underworld, and in charge of various big deals that have set London agog.

PAUD CREMARRE, noted French thick, who has met Newcombe in the backwaters of the war, along with his revolver in his hand, sat down in the darkness, out of direct with

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suite itself.
Captain Francis Newcombe was

suite itself.

Captein Francis Newcombe was quick in every movement now. He that light off, and stand away from the bedroom—closing the connecting the bedroom—closing the connecting the young American shook his OFFICE OF the bedroom--closing the connecting duor behind him. He switched on the light, and turned at once to the door that gave here on the passage-way. The key was in the lock, and the door was locked. He unlocked it

The next instact he had a portmantenu open and was delving into its contents. It contained nothing but clothing—shirts collars, ties, and derwear, and the like. He opened another, and still another with the same result. Papers: It was the man's papers that interested him.

He snarled a little savagely to himself. There was nothing for it then but the sterner trank under the couch—and tocke might be back at any moment. He dragged out the trunk—and snarled again savagely. It was locked. He began to work with it now, swiftly, deftly, with the little steel picklock.

It yielded finelly, and he flung back the lid. Yes, this was what he wanted! On the top lay a leather dispatch case. But fills also were locked, Again Captain Francis Newcombe set to work—and presently was glancing through a mass of pepers and documents that the dispatch case lad contained: letters from the

ers and documents that the dispate! ease had contained; letters from the

father's firm to the son, signed by Locke senior; a letter of credit is substantial amount; an underwriting agreement with a London house for the floating of a lurge issue of bonds, signed and sealed, the tangible evidence of young Locke's successful trip, of which he had spoken. Incortrovertible evidence that Howard Locke was no other than he appeared to be, and——

('aptain Francis Newcombe sprang for the electric light switch, and turned off the light. There was Locke now! The pound of the ship, the holse of the storm, had, of course deadened any round in the passageway, but he could hear the other at the sitting room door. There was no time to replace the dispatch case and push the trunk back mader the couch, let alone attempt to lock either one. The man was coming now—across the other room. Captain Francis Newcombe laid the dispatch case slently down on the floor, opened the door as silently, slepped out into the passageway and ran noiselessly along it.

He reached the door of his own cabin. His excursion to Locke's cabin and the evidence of intrusion he had been forced to leave behind him had put an end to any more "prowling" on his part tonight. Locke would probably kick up a fuss. There would be a very strict search for the "prowlers!" He snapped his jaws together viciously. That did not at all please him. He would very much prefer that the would-be assassin should have another opportunity of showing his hand, that the man would be inspired to make a second attempt. He, Captain Francis Newcombes, a little back from the passage had open the door of his cabin cantiously—and for an instantiously—and provide the other, the man had slipped inside find, waiting, had made of the cabin a death francis news always the possibility, rémote though it may lo, that while he had heen out searching for the other, the man had slipped inside find, waiting, had made of the cabin a death francismic more nerve than the firing of a shot through the room-do to take what much possibly be considered more extain measures on the r

plainly.
Captain Francis Newcombe step-led inside, and, before closing the door, looked curiously over the woodwork near the door and on a has with the window. Tes, there it

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The bride wore a brown canton crops goven and engicle a bride by

crepe gown and carried a bridal bou-Mr. and Mrs. Miller left at 8:10 for

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Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendants: defendants. You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty cays riter service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure is to do Judzment will be tendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a ropy of which is herewith served monty on.

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E. H. PETERSON, Plaintin's Attorney, P. O. Address: Furnerland Block, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Milwaukee Ave. from the easterly side of Milton Ave. to the easterly side of Milton Ave. to the easterly side of Milton Ave. to the easterly side of Ringold St., including therewith that portion of Prospect Ave, between its intersection with said street and Garfield Ave., and that portion of Court St, between its intersection with said avenue and Ringold St. Clurence St. thou Milwaukee Ave. Guertleid Ave. from the northerly side of Court St. to the northerly side of St. Mary's Ave.

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St. Milton Ave, from the northerly side of Milwardice Ave, to the noutherly side of St. Mary's Ave. Sherman Ave, from the present pavenent on Milton Ave, to the east side of France Ave, from the west side of Garfield Ave, to the west side of France Ave, excepting therefrom the present pavenent at Milton Ave.

Prairie Ave, excepting therefrom the present paveners at Milton Ave.

Fourth Ave. from the easterly side of Main St. to the westerly side of Bluff St., and from the custority side of Bluff St. to its intersection with Prospect Ave. and Prospect Ave. from and methodam its intersection with Fourth Ave. to the westerly side of Million Ave.

Pleasant St.

Mineral Point Ave, from the west side of Washim ton St. to the east side of Washim ton St. to the east side of Pearl St.

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Cherry St. from the south side of Pleasant St.

of Pleasant 81.
Cherry 86, from the south side of Pleasant 81, to the north side of Western Ave.
Western Ave.
Western Ave. from the east side of Center Ave. to the westerly side of Jackson 85.
High 86, from the north side of Western Ave. to the south side of Galena 86.
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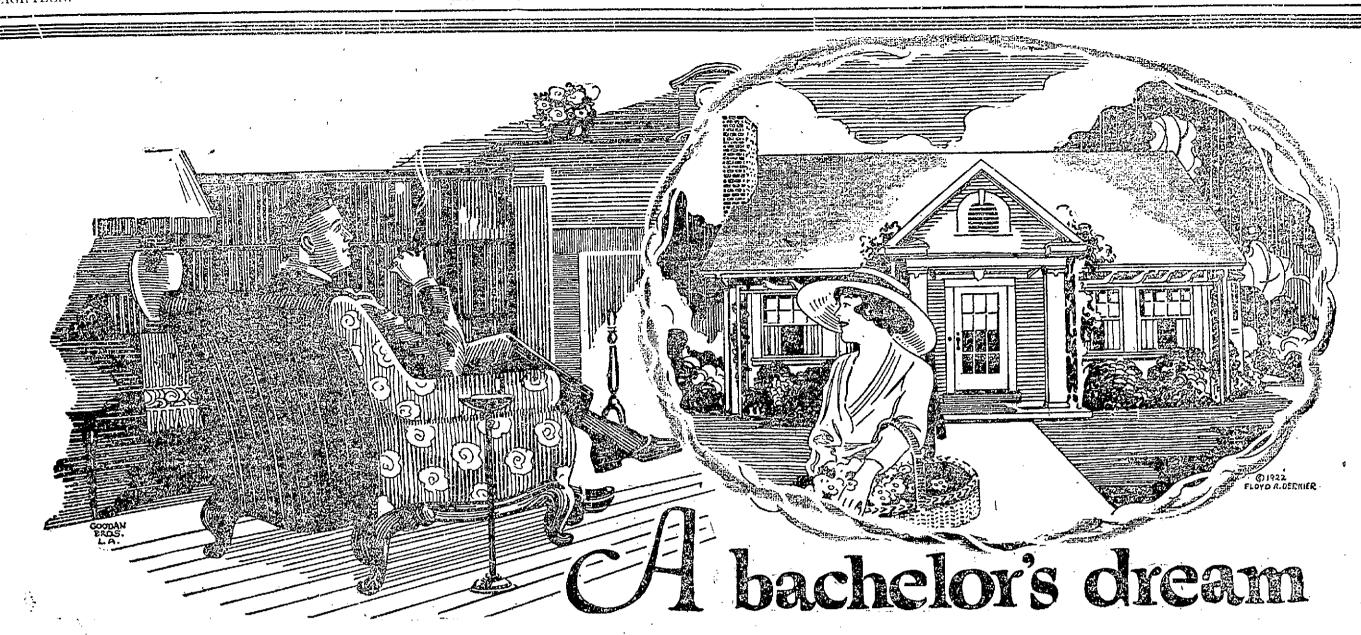
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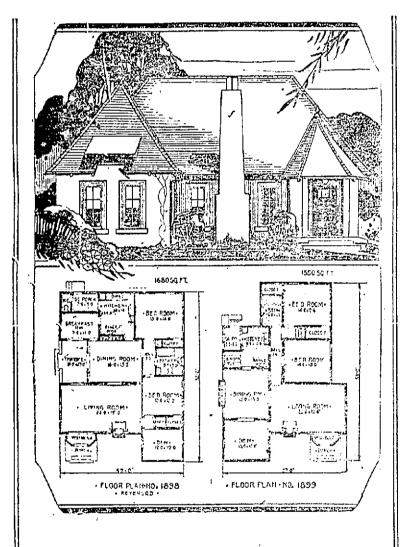
Notice of Sale in Pairtiffication of the County, Chamber of Rock County, Wisconsin, of the and pursuant to a fudgment of partition and sale made and entered in the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, in the above entitled metion on the 19th day of March, 1921, the undersigned, Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, will, on the 7th day of May, 1924, at ten education of Rock County, Wisconsin, will, on the 7th day of May, 1924, at ten education of the Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, will, on the 7th day of May, 1924, at ten education of Rock County, Wisconsin, offer for sale and sell at middle auction to the linguest bilder the real extate directed by said formed the relative self-pairs and damages which will achieve the real extate directed by said function to the City of Janesville. Rock County, Wisconsin, offer for sale and sell at middle auction to the linguest bilder the real extate directed by said function to the city of Janesville. Rock County, Wisconsin, offer for sale and sell at middle auction to the linguest bilder the real extate directed by said function to the City of Janesville. Rock County, Wisconsin, offer for sale and sell at middle auction to the linguests bilder the real extate directed by said function to the City of Janesville. Rock County, Wisconsin,

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To every man comes a longing time for companionship and home

Bachelorhood is an admittance of selfishness, an existence unpremeditated, acquired through association and from men who boast that good fellowship and freedom from family obligations is the life to be preferred. A few are able to retain these thoughts and continue this mode of living, but the majority soon tire of the farce and come to realize and appreciate that love, happiness, affection and home are the really great and worth-while things to strive for. Sometimes it's the smile or touch of a baby, the gentle care and attention of the nurse during sickness, the thought of coming old age without companionship or protection that awakens dormant men and transforms them into real human beings. More often, however, it is the change of atmosphere, associating and meeting people whose thoughts and actions reflect the good, true and real side of life, and it is the girl you meet under these environments that you are glad to work and make sacrifices for. She in turn will appreciate your efforts and will devote her time to making your life and home the dearest spot in all the world.

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